

# The Daily Mirror

LATEST CERTIFIED CIRCULATION MORE THAN 800,000 COPIES PER DAY.

No. 3,191.

Registered at the G.P.O.  
as a Newspaper.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1914

One Halfpenny.

THE GOVERNMENT AS ADVERTISERS: A NEW SCHEME TO 'BOOM' THE ARMY.



This is how the 4th City of London Battalion Royal Fusiliers obtained Territorial recruits. When "The Life of a Soldier" was shown at the Angel Picture Palace re-

cruting sergeants waited outside and talked to likely young fellows as they left. The portrait is of Mr. Hedley F. Le Bas, the "War Office advertising agent."



The old way of picking up recruits in the street.

## What are You doing Now?

**I**f you are between 18 and 25, the things you are doing and thinking and learning *now* are the things that will stick to you *all through life*.

Are you busy learning or practicing some useful, interesting trade, which you *like*, and which will earn you *good wages* throughout your life? Or are you doing the first thing that came handy—satisfied just to have "a job"?

If you are *ambitious* and are *looking ahead*, investigate the trades and special kinds of work taught and practiced in the U. S. Navy. 50 different trades and special pursuits. Electricians, Wireless and Telegraph Operators, Machinists, Carpenters, Firemen, Boiler-makers, Drug Clerks, Nurses, Stenographers, Musicians, etc.

Besides these good-pay trades, the Navy offers the healthiest kind of life, the companionship of ambitious, clean-minded men, and the chance to learn by study and travel.

Isn't it worth a few minutes' call at the Navy Recruiting Station for full information?

Look for nearest Navy Recruiting Station address in the "want" columns of your Sunday paper. Or, if living at a distance, write for an interesting free booklet, "The Making of a Man-o-Warman." Clear pictures and description of Navy life, training, recreation, work, etc. Write today to

Bureau of Navigation, Box 69, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

## UNITED STATES NAVY



Guard-man at Whitehall, always an object of admiration.

For the first time in history a Government Department is employing popular advertising as a means to make known its needs and advantages, and the columns of the Press are now to be used to boom the Army. Britain does not require a large Army, but she wants the very best men, and, though recruiting at the moment is particu-

larly good, it is felt that comparatively few people know anything about the real conditions of life in the Service or realise properly the many advantages enjoyed by the men. The main object of the advertising is therefore to tell in plain language just what are the conditions of service.





## THE SECOND BARGAIN WEEK OF THE

# £2,000,000 CAMPAIGN

**AGAIN** this week Waring & Gillow Ltd. have reduced the prices on hundreds of desirable articles in their Galleries, making them bargains hitherto undreamt of in British trading.

*Come to-day and please come early*

## SPECIMEN REDUCTIONS FURNITURE

Inlaid Mahogany Dwarf Bookcase, 4 ft. wide, 4 ft. high and 1 ft. deep, with cupboard at either side, fitted with three shelves, enclosed by doors. Open centre portion with three shelves.

£11 10s. NOW £8

Set of four Oak Dining Chairs, and one Arm-chair to match, loose seats covered in hide.

£8 10s. 6d. NOW £6 10s.

### CARPETS

Wilton Pile Carpet. A quantity of about 2000 yards is being cleared at a reduction of 2/4 per yard. This is the very best quality manufactured. In small designs, and self-tones of blue, gold, rose and drab. For those requiring Broom Carpets this is a good line.

8/3 per yard NOW 5/11 per yard

Saxon Carpet. This carpet is manufactured on the principle of the Wilton Pile Carpet, has a thick close pile, and is made in a variety of reproductions of Persian designs. We are selling thousands of these carpets, with great satisfaction.

10 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft.

£5 8s. NOW £4 11s.

12 ft. by 9 ft.

£5 5s. NOW £5 4s.

### LINENS

800 pairs Superfine All-Wool Yorkshire Blankets, specially recommended. For Single Beds. Size about 66 in. by 86 in.

27/6 NOW 18/9 per pair.

Size about 86 in. by 104 in.

37/6 NOW 29/9 per pair.

LIVERPOOL  
40-46 Bold St.

LONDON  
180 Oxford St.

MANCHESTER  
118-124 Deansgate

Mahogany Low Cabinet, inlaid with hawthorn, 5 ft. wide, 4 ft. 2 in. high, 1 ft. 11 in. deep. Interior divided into three cupboards.

£25 10s. NOW £18 10s.

3 ft. 6 in. Hallstand, with useful cupboard at top, fitted with shelf, and 2 drawers in centre.

£10 10s. NOW £5

### DRAPERY

1785 yards 50 in. Rich Silk Damask and Brocades, many different designs and colours.

7/11 per yard NOW 3/11

575 pairs of Nottingham, Swiss and real lace curtains, in one or two pair lots of a dozen at exactly half price.

These curtains are the ample pair or two pairs of designs which we are clearing during our bargain week, and are slightly soiled.

3800 yards 36 in. Cretonne, good hard wearing quality, in many different designs.

1/3½ per yard N.W. 4½d.

40 pieces of Sundour Mercerized Casement repp in different colours, guaranteed unfadeable, 50 in. wide.

2/6½ NOW 1/6½

### CHINA

Dinner Service. Fine Staffordshire Ware. Reproduction of an old Chinese design, in soft colours, gilt edge. Round covered pieces.

52 pieces £1 1s. NOW 28/-

67 pieces £2 16s. NOW 42/-

Sample Plate post free 1/-

## NO MORE COLD FEET

Cold Feet can now be a thing of the past.



You wear them next to the skin, with your socks or stockings over them; they are so delightfully soft, that they will not in any way irritate the tenderest feet; moreover, they will wash again and again.

They slip over the feet in such a way that they take up absolutely no room in the shoe, and except for a deliciously warm feeling you would not notice them at all.

For Men, Women and Children.  
**CHILBLAINS PREVENTED.**

Think of the many times on a cold, wet winter's morning, while sitting in a cold railway carriage, you have wished for some means whereby that icy feeling could be banished from your feet. The means to secure the comforting warmth you so much desire is now within your easy reach.

### GO THROUGH THE COLD IN COMFORT.

You may easily do so. If your feet are warm you feel warm all over. Our Slippers create such a glowing sense of comfort and warmth that you feel cheerful and cosy and able to face the worst weather that way come.

Of great comfort to those who suffer from chilblains. In fact many of our delighted customers tell us they have not suffered from them at all since wearing our Slippers.

Tell us the size of your foot and we will send you a Slipper that will fit you exactly—the price is only 1/- PER PAIR (P.O.s only) and 1d. for postage. Stop reading and send for a pair. Write your name and address distinctly.

VAUGHAN & HEATHER, Ltd.

The Mail Order House,  
Queen's Rd., BRIGHTON

PER PAIR.  
Postage 1d.

Agents  
Wanted.



## DRY CLEAN YOUR DOG

THOROUGHLY CLEAN YOUR DOG WITHOUT WATER—HUB INTO H.S. COAT AND SKIN—AND THEN BRUSH OUT.

This is all you have to do to get your dog's coat and skin thoroughly cleaned; his coat comes up bright and glossy, with a sweet, wholesome smell, every disease germ is destroyed, and your dog in his old age will not suffer from rheumatism, caused by too frequent water washing.

No easy and simple that a child can clean its own pet. It can be done in ten minutes before it is going out without fear of encrusting cold.

It can be shampooed with this wonderful Dry Shampoo Powder. Just try it, the price is 1/-, post 1d., which contains enough to dry shampoo an ordinary terrier six times—three times the quantity for 2s. post 2d. Perfectly harmless. We send free with each order our hints and cures on Home Treatment and Cures.



VAUGHAN & HEATHER LTD. (Dept. C.)  
QUEEN'S ROAD, BRIGHTON.



## GIVE YOUR DAUGHTER all of the wheat that is fit to eat.

IT was never intended that your children should ruin their stomachs by eating wheat in its crude state.

Turog Bread contains every particle of nourishment: tin the wheat berry, but its makers reject the two outer and wholly indigestible layers of the husk just as you discard the skin of a potato.

The three INNER layers contain all the valuable bone-forming elements. These are cooked by special process, and, combined with the wheat kernel, form Turog—Nature's intended food, which you and your family should eat regularly.

Wholemeal containing coarse bran irritates the delicate lining of the stomach and frequently lodges in the folds of the intestines, causing putrefaction and grave discomfort.

These are FACTS. As such a perfect food as Turog exists, why not take advantage of it? Your children's health will benefit without the slightest doubt—and the proof is easy and pleasant. Ask your baker to-day.

Send for Free Booklet on "Pure Food in Estigation"—a post card will bring it to you, post-paid.

## Turog Best Brown Bread

Guaranteed absolutely pure and unadulterated by  
THE TUROG BROWN FLOUR CO. Ltd.  
302, Bute Street, CARDIFF.

### THE BRIGHTEST AND DAINTIEST LADIES' PAPER.



### GIVEN AWAY! PAPER PATTERN OF THIS DAINTY DAY OR EVENING BLOUSE (very strongly recommended)

is given away with No. 4 of  
"OUR HOME,"  
by post 2d.

On Sale everywhere to-day, id.,

52 pages containing the New Fashions, profusely illustrated. First-class Stories, Social Chat, Interesting Articles, Real Lovers' Letters, &c.

ORDER EARLY.  
"OUR HOME," 6, Essex St., Strand, London, W.C.

"A Clarnico Lily Caramel for every mile!—Oh! what a ripping idea. I'm sure we'll go miles and miles to-day."

## CLARNICO Lily Caramels

Ask for the New Chocolate Ones. Your guarantee is the name "Clarnico" on the bottom of each caramel.

Made by Clarke, Nickolls & Coombs, Ltd., London.





## BARRACK-ROOM BOOM BALLADS.

British Army Advertises the  
Life of Tommy Atkins.

### FILM RECRUITING.

Newspapers to Take the Place of  
Old-Fashioned Posters.

Life in the ranks of the British Army is about as pleasant for young men, giving plenty of sport, leisure and pocket-money, as it can be anywhere. But a great many do not know it or there would be less difficulty in getting the 30,000 enlistments annually required.

The British Army to-day makes its first serious attempt to present to the public the attractions and advantages of soldiering as a business for young men. It is the "Varsity" of the young man without capital, for it educates mind and body. Every young man is to be encouraged to ask himself: "Why should I not enlist?"

Hitherto the efforts of the War Office to present Army life in an attractive light to possible recruits have been limited to exhibiting posters outside police stations and workhouses—posters which generally show a number of wooden-looking soldiers, in speckled and uncomfortable uniforms.

Now Colonel Seely, the present War Minister, is a practical soldier, who served in the South African war. He has recognised that, with the very strong inducements offered to young men to join the Army, it must be ignorance or misunderstanding that makes the voluntary system only moderately successful.

So by means of cinematograph films, newspaper and other advertisements, "sandwichmen," and any other modern, practical method that may be approved, the Government is going to make sure that every young man does know what a fine thing Army life is.

The cinematograph as a recruiting agent has already been tried, and will be largely used in future. Films depicting especially the social and sporting aspects of the soldier's life will be shown in all parts of the country.

#### NO WASTRELS WANTED.

The British Army does not want wastrels and ne'er-do-weels. That is still a widespread popular delusion. Only men of good character are nowadays accepted.

Here are briefly some of the things the young soldier enjoys:—

Well cooked and plentiful food.  
Minimum average weekly balance of pay of the lowest-paid private after all charges for necessities such as washing, have been deducted, 8s. 8d. Of course, his "lodgings," rations, clothing and doctoring are free.

After two years' service, if in the first class for proficiency, he gets 10s. 2d. as private, 14s. 10d. as corporal, and 17s. 6d. if promoted sergeant.

Healthy life mainly outdoor. Gymnastics and physical training taught by experts. Drill itself is not disagreeable.

Ample leisure for recreation. Free football, cricket, hockey, swimming and boxing. Every battalion is practically a sports club for all ranks.

Billiard and recreation rooms, libraries, separate sleeping cubicles and comfortable canteens—this is really the Army name for a restaurant in the widest sense—give all the advantages of a social club.

Greatly improved prospects of obtaining good employment as a "time-expired" man.

At least a month's holiday annually on full pay, with 3s. 6d. allowance in lieu of rations.

Chances of travel and seeing the world.

A wonderful cinematograph film taken last year at Aldershot, 25,000 men being paraded for the purpose, to illustrate "Life in the British Army," has been prepared by Messrs. Keith, Prowse and Co. It was shown to the King and Queen and Queen Alexandra at Sandringham on Queen Alexandra's birthday, December 1, as a birthday surprise.

Very soon it will be shown throughout the country, and displays almost every phase of the soldier's life. The ridiculous old posters showing a jumbled mob of dummies in varied uniforms will be left behind with other nineteenth century absurdities which have survived too long.

**UNDER THE STARS AND STRIPES.**

The United States army and navy, retaining the voluntary system like our own, have been practising modern methods of recruiting for some time past, with excellent success.

"What are you doing now?" begins a U.S. navy advertisement in a popular magazine, and goes on: "If you are between eighteen and twenty-five the things you are doing and thinking and learning now are the things that will stick to you all through life."

Then it is pointed out that in the U.S. navy fifty different trades and special pursuits are taught and practised. A picture of the wireless telegraphy class at the Navy Electrical School is given.

#### 7,000FT. OF SOLDIERS' LIFE.

Next Monday afternoon the initial public presentation of the great film shown on Queen Alexandra's birthday at Sandringham will take place at the Palace Theatre, and every unit of the Aldershot command will be represented in a great composite contingent, which will march from Waterloo Station to the Palace Theatre to see it.

Pipers and brass bands will lead. Lord Roberts, Sir Edward Ward and Lieutenant-General Bethune will be among those present.

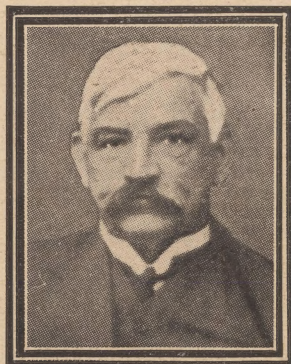
This film will also be shown at the Palace Theatre at matinees next Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. It has been refused for performing purposes from 60,000 to 7,000 ft., and covers every aspect of the soldier's life. (Photographs on page 1.)

## GERMAN "BLUEBEARD" MURDER TRIAL.



Wilhelm Hopf, the fencing master and music-hall artist, who is on trial at Frankfurt, charged with having poisoned his first wife, his father and his two children, and with attempting to poison his mother and his second and third wives. Hopf, who is alleged to have obtained for use on his victims deadly disease microbes, is seen with his girl music-hall partner.

### RESCUED LEADER.



Mr. Bain, the South African labour leader, whom the police tried to arrest. They were prevented from doing so by the strikers.

### COVENTRY AND M.P.



Mr. D. M. Mason, Coventry's M.P., who will probably not be chosen by the Liberals again, "in view of his attitude towards Ministers."

## POLICE CHARGE WITH BAYONETS.

Steel for Strikers Who Hurl  
Stones—Siege of Leaders.

### "HANDS UP" OR SHOT.

Rioting has swiftly followed the proclamation of martial law on the Rand, and there was a sharp conflict last night at Johannesburg between strikers and police.

So threatening was the crowd that the police, after stones had been thrown, charged and scattered the crowd at the point of the bayonet, two men receiving slight wounds.

A grim comedy was played last night at the Trades Hall at Johannesburg. A space was cleared round the hall, says Reuter, and a close cordon of police with fixed bayonets prevented all access to it.

Mr. Bain, the labour leader, left the hall and walked about for a few minutes inside the clear space preserved by the cordon, in full view of the police, who did not attempt to arrest him. He then re-entered the hall.

Other labour leaders were inside the hall, and it is the apparent intention of the police to keep them there and arrest them at their leisure.

The seriousness of the situation is shown by the fact that 200 or 300 men, fully armed, are inside the Trades Hall and are determined, says Reuter, to resist all attempts to storm the building.

A Johannesburg telegram received early this morning says that a bomb explosion has occurred at Benon and three mounted troopers were slightly injured.

Orders to shoot forthwith have been given if hands are not held up on request.

#### WHAT MARTIAL LAW MEANS.

CAPETOWN, Jan. 14.—The martial law regulations are of an elaborate character.

The region covered by the proclamation is divided into nine areas of control, each placed under the control of an officer, who is vested with absolute power.

Arrests may be made without a warrant, and all commissioned officers have full power to commandeer and requisition as in time of war.

A control officer may restrict the movements of any person within his area and may also regulate

#### THE STRIKE AT A GLANCE.

The railwaymen have struck because the Government renounced 100 men. The Federation of Trades is supporting the railwaymen by a "sympathetic" strike.

The workers affected by the strike are:—		
Miners—Gold .....	24,000	Blacks. 207,000
Diamond .....	8,000	52,000
Coal .....	1,300	23,000
Railwaymen .....	5,300	25,000
To keep the peace there are:—		
Imperial troops .....	4,000	
Citizens' Defence Force .....	70,000	

and restrict the movements of natives, notwithstanding anything contained in any statute to the contrary.

The publication, in newspapers or otherwise, of false or alarming reports or information calculated to promote ill-feeling is prohibited, as are also intimidation by strikers and the use of opprobrious epithets, including "scab" and "black-leg."—Reuter's Special Service.

#### POLICE BAYONET CHARGE.

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 14.—A large and menacing crowd was demonstrating this afternoon in Stal-street, which lies to the north of the Trades Hall, but it was forced back by the police at the point of the bayonet.

Two men received bayonet wounds. Stones were thrown, but the police escaped injuries.

The bayonetting occurred while the street was being cleared. On the whole, the police are displaying good temper.

The crowd near the Trades Hall still appear determined to force their way to the building, from which a red flag is continually being waved.

JOHANNESBURG (later).—Soon after the mob had rescued two men who had been arrested by the police a sub-inspector, accompanied by thirty mounted constables, dashed up at the gallop, rode into and dispersed the crowd and re-arrested the two men.

Fifteen other arrests were also made. Five hundred burghers are now on the spot.—Reuter.

Mr. Bain, the labour leader, whom the authorities have tried in vain to arrest, and who is now inside the Trades Hall, in an interview with Reuter's correspondent declared that he and his bodyguard were all well and comfortable.

Mr. Bain and his bodyguard have been besieged in the Trades Hall, over which the red flag is flying. The garrison, however, have not had to diminish their supplies, as food has been sent in daily.—Reuter.

#### TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: Gusty easterly winds; cloudy, with snow at intervals; frosty inland.  
Lighting-out time: 5:17 p.m. High water at London Bridge: 4:21 p.m.  
LONDON OBSERVATIONS. Holborn Circus, City, 6 p.m.—Barometer, 30.30 in., steady; temperature, 34 deg.; wind, N.E., fresh; weather, cloudy, with slight snow at times.  
Sea passages will be rough.



## STRANDED LINER'S PASSENGERS SAFE

Sixty Taken Off the Cobequid by  
Rescuers Last Night.

## FOUR SHIPS STANDING BY.

After many hours of suspense news was received late last night that the passengers and crew of the Royal Mail steamer Cobequid, stranded on the Trinity Ledges in the Bay of Fundy, off Nova Scotia, are safe.

Sixty persons were last night reported to have been rescued.

The liner carried 119 persons—a crew of 102 and the following seventeen passengers:—

Captain Hicks, superintendent of the R.M.S.P. Co., Southampton.  
Mr. W. S. Kenny, London, director of the R.M.S.P. Co.  
Mrs. Lucas, address unknown.  
Master Lucas.  
Miss Mary Lucas.  
Miss Grace Herbert, of Barbados.  
Mr. V. Gallant.  
Mr. J. Allison, the commercial representative of the R.M.S.P. Co. in Halifax.  
Misses Marguerite and Dorothy James, daughters of Major James, of Bermuda.  
Mr. Henry Hicks.  
Two Sisters of Charity, Baptiste and Emanuel.  
Four third-class passengers, whose names are unknown.

There was considerable doubt as to the whereabouts of the vessel for a long time after she was first reported ashore.

She was said to be ashore on Briar Island, in the Bay of Fundy, and a coasting steamer circled the island but could find no trace of her.

Ten steamers, in response to wireless calls, rushed off to her assistance, and much time was lost in locating her. Four were reported last night to be standing by.

## SIXTY PERSONS TAKEN OFF.

HALIFAX (Nova Scotia), Jan. 15.—A rescue ship has reached the Cobequid. Sixty of the passengers and crew have been taken off the vessel. —Central News.

## STEAMERS STANDING BY.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—A telegram received from Yarmouth states that when the fog lifted to-day the stranded Cobequid was seen with hull above water on the Trinity Ledges, in Fundy Bay, twenty-five miles from Yarmouth.

Four steamers are standing by and there are hopes that the crew and passengers are safe.

The steamer Royal George alongside the pier at St. John, New Brunswick, reports picking up an "S.O.S." call from the Cobequid at 10.30 a.m.

She also heard the Lady Laurier answering the call and asking the position of the stranded steamer. Later the Cobequid was heard to send out the "S.O.S." four times very faintly, probably because the accumulative batteries were being used for wireless. The Cobequid has seventeen passengers, including Captain Hicks, the superintendent of the company at Southampton.

## "SEA BREAKING OVER HER."

HALIFAX (Nova Scotia), Jan. 14.—The Cobequid is ashore on the Trinity Ledge Rocks, with the sea breaking over her.

Her spars and smoke stack are still standing. Life preservers and wreckage from the ship are being washed ashore on Yarmouth bar.

The fact that no boats from the Cobequid have been found gives rise to the hope that the people are still aboard, and if so they must be suffering terrible privations, as the thermometer is below zero and no fires can be lit on the steamship. —Reuter.

## GUTTER URCHIN'S RARE LUCK.

How the Dowager Lady Nunburnholme interested herself in a barefooted, ragged boy, the son of James Bielby, a dock labourer, is related at Hull. She was motoring through the city when she noticed the lad looking ill. She gave him 2s. for food, and later got her son, the Hon. Guy Wilson, M.P., to investigate the case.

The lad has been medically attended and found a situation in a garage at Warrington, her ladyship's country seat.

## WILL MR. GUS ELEN RETIRE?

Mr. Gus Elen, the famous comedian and singer of coster songs, threatens to retire from the music-halls.

In an interview, he said: "I am refusing all offers to go below £50 for London engagements for twice nightly houses, or below £20 per turn—that is, once a night."

"If I back down my brother and sister artists may have to do the same and accept the managers' terms. Some of them may not be in a position to stand out, but I am, and I am determined to."

Beginning life as a programme boy, Mr. Elen gradually worked his way up, singing at social "smokers" and at the seaside.

Perhaps Mr. Elen's best and most famous coster song was "E Dunno Where 'e Are." The chorus of one of his best-known songs entitled "Wait Till the Work Comes Round" ran—

Lay yer head upon yer "piller,"  
And read yer Daily Mirror,  
And wait till the work comes round.

In private life Mr. Elen devotes his leisure time to shooting, fishing, motoring and other sports.

## ACID IN FACE CREAM.

Miss Marie Lloyd Said To Be Scared by  
Mysteriously Doctored Cosmetic.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—A report received here tonight from Winnipeg states that Miss Marie Lloyd is suffering from a badly scarred face, the result of using a face cream in which carbolic acid had been mysteriously mixed.



MISS MARIE LLOYD.

She is unable to say who is the author of the outrage.

Miss Lloyd used the cosmetic as usual after her performance last night, and did not notice the effect it was producing until her face was severely burned.

This is but another of Miss Marie Lloyd's unhappy experiences since her arrival in the States. She was, of course, "held up" at Ellis Island on first landing.

## MME. BERNHARDT KNIGHTED.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Jan. 14.—After waiting for many years, Mme. Sarah Bernhardt has at last been accorded the much-coveted Knighthood of the Cross of the Legion of Honour.

Her name was accepted to-day by the Council of the Order, and the decree conferring the honour will be signed to-morrow by the President of the Republic.

The Divine Sarah, the greatest living actress, now joins the select company of the only actresses in



MME. SARAH BERNHARDT.

the world who have the right to wear the coveted red ribbon of the Legion of Honour.

Her four sister Knights are:—  
Mme. Adeline Patti.  
Mme. Tardieu, professor at the Brussels Conservatoire.  
Mme. Bartet, of the Comedie Francaise.  
Mme. Rose Caron, of the Opera.

Nine women of letters and three women explorers wear the ribbon.

## THE BLANK MURDER.

The North London train murder is still as far from solution as ever. Detectives yesterday were trying to trace the purchase on Thursday afternoon last of a cake which had almonds among its ingredients. Innumerable cake shops within a wide area were visited, but without result.

Although several persons have come forward claiming that they saw the murderer of Willie Sturcheild on the day the crime was committed, nothing that could assist the police in their search has yet been brought to light.

No useful information has been gained from the letters received from people who think they saw the dead boy between 1 and 4 p.m. on Thursday. Dr. Wynn Westcott will open the inquest on the body of Willie Sturcheild at the Shoreditch Coroner's Court at 2.30 p.m. to-day.

## SHERLOCK HOLMES OF GOLDERS GREEN.

Master Moore, the Boy Tracker,  
Thinks Burglars Were Bunglers.

## DRAMATIC SURPRISE.

Master Leslie Moore, the little Golders Green boy, aged twelve, whose clever and plucky amateur detective work, as stated in *The Daily Mirror*, led to the arrest and conviction of two burglars, was very busily engaged in receiving congratulations last yesterday at home.

He was also considering how best to spend the special three guineas that were given to him by the Chairman of the Middlesex Sessions, with the complimentary instructions to buy something "dear to the heart of a boy."

"What I want more than anything," he said to *The Daily Mirror*, "is a bicycle. I have thought of everything I possibly wanted, and it is a bicycle the most."

## WHAT LESLIE DIDN'T KNOW.

"I was awfully surprised when I was given the money; I didn't know they'd tell things like that." Master Moore had hardly finished saying that his choice was for a bicycle, when there came a most dramatic interruption.

His mother came in and announced the surprising fact that a Wimpole-street doctor had that very morning offered to let Leslie have his bicycle, which was quite new. So the process of selections deciding had to be gone through all over again.

In the end a wrist-watch was decided upon. Master Moore's feat of tracking down the burglars was a much more remarkable one than has as yet been told.

Before I started after them," he told *The Daily Mirror*, "I said to mother, 'May I go?' and she said, 'Certainly, of course; if you don't, I shall.' I ran out at once, and so that I shouldn't be conspicuous in the dark I put my big white Eton collar under my coat."

"They were very silly for burglars, for instead of avoiding lamp-posts they walked underneath them, so that I had them well in sight."

"This helped me, because I was able to take a short cut across a field and tell three other boys to run on ahead and warn the police. This worked splendidly, and when the two men and I got on an omnibus two policemen were waiting for them when it stopped."

## NEARLY SPEECHLESS.

"The burglars didn't say much; they just said 'All right!'"

*The Daily Mirror* asked Leslie if he was at all nervous or frightened when he followed them in the dark. "I wasn't a scrap," he said emphatically; "it was too exciting."

His detective instinct is apparently quite natural and spontaneous, for he never reads detective stories. "I think they are all bosh," he said very frankly and candidly.

Lots of congratulatory letters are pouring in. All the way from Constantinople a message has come from the people who, away at the time, live in the burgled house. It runs:—

With kind regards and admiration.  
Another one is from the North London Greys Troop of boy scouts.

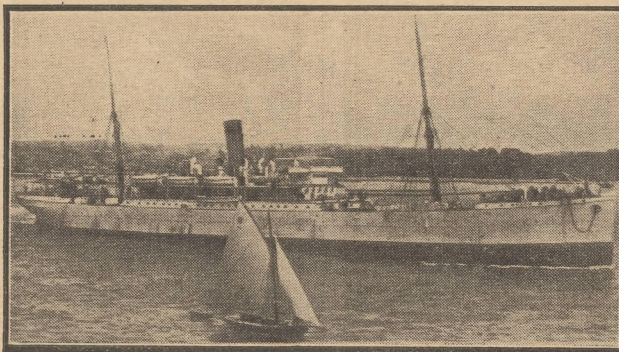
Dear Scout Moore.—Please accept heartiest congratulations from scouts of the above troop for your "good turn" this week. We lay out the incident and the photograph of yourself, and have stuck them on a sheet so that all the boys can see. Perhaps the Chief Scout himself will "recreate you with the medal of merit. We are all proud of you."  
(Photograph on page 16.)

## FLEET PAYMASTER IN COURT.

Fleet Paymaster Lowry was brought before the Sandford magistrates yesterday on a warrant charging him with embezzling £10,000, the property of the Admiralty.

Inspector Birch, of Scotland Yard, gave evidence of arrest in Hampshire, after which the warrant was withdrawn, and Lowry handed over to a naval escort to be dealt with at Chatham.  
(Photographs on page 8.)

## PASSENGERS ON STRANDED LINER SAFE.



The mail steamer Cobequid, which went ashore during a terrific gale in the Bay of Fundy, and was yesterday reported to have been located near to Trinity Ledges. The passengers and crew are being rescued.

## LONDON'S WIND OF DEATH.

Doctors Busy with Victims of Colds—  
Newspapers as Waistcoats.

With 14deg. of frost at Berlin, 38deg. at New York, and 80deg.—88deg. below zero—in North-West Canada, perhaps Londoners need not feel dismayed at the continuance of weather which, compared with the conditions mentioned, is mild and gentle.

Though it was bitterly cold all day yesterday, the thermometer varied between 34deg. and 35deg. at 1 p.m. and at 1 a.m. this morning was still as low as 34deg. It was the strong north-easterly wind that made so many people suffer, shivering and sneezing however warmly they wrapped up.

After snow and a partial thaw, hard frost set in yesterday morning in the Dover district, and the streets and country roads were covered with ice.

Though cold weather is not unhealthy, given reasonable precautions, for the healthy, it is significant that the deaths in London last week were 383 above the average for the last five years—and the births ninety-three below.

The worst sufferers from the cold blasts in London—apart from those who are pitifully ill-clad and under-fed, who must inevitably suffer bitterly—are the motor-omnibus drivers, who, mostly beginning duty in the early morning, are exposed to the cutting weather with only meagre protection, and have to rush along in a cramped position at a high speed.

Several have been wearing newspapers folded inside their waistcoats—and there is no better chest-protector to be had.

The layers of paper should cover the whole area of the body ordinarily covered by the front part of a waistcoat, and are said to keep out the cold quite as well as flannel, with less bulk.

At a Strand restaurant yesterday a man solemnly ordered and ate two large lean steaks, neither weighing less than 10oz., one after the other. "It's the only way to keep warm, I find," he said, "and it keeps your teeth in condition, too."

## ROADSIDE ATTACK ON GIRL.

Stated to have said when arrested, "It is all right. My mind was completely blank. I hope you will hang me to-morrow," John Williams, a Prince was remanded on a charge of attempted murder at Winsford (Cheshire) Police Court yesterday.

While Catherine Muriel Oakes, a dressmaker's apprentice, was cycling home on Tuesday night a



PRINCE IN CUSTODY.

man, who she alleged was prisoner, knocked her off the machine, dragged her across a field and struck her on the head with an iron bar. He was afterwards found hidden in four feet of hay.

## BOMBARDIER WELLS'S VICTORY.

Bombardier Wells made a promising fresh start in the Theatre Royal, Belfast, last night, by defeating Gunner Rawles, of Dundalk, whose seconds gave in in the tenth round of a contest described as being for the heavyweight championship.

Throughout the match Wells fought in a minor key, and in some respects is similar to the stately minuet. Instead of taking his partner by the waist, the mole dancer clasps her hands with the index finger pointing upwards. The arms are allowed to sway in a languorous movement, and there are some dipping movements to recall the tango, with occasional balancing on one foot.

Lafout, president of the Dancing Masters' Academy, affirms that the new dance, which dates from 2,350 B.C., can never degenerate into the vulgar exhibition so often seen when the tango is danced.

Whole families, says the Central News, are reported to have been swept away by a mysterious epidemic now prevailing at Castro Saboreiro (Portugal).

## TRIPPING THE "TA-TAO."

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Jan. 14.—Parisians having tired of the tango, the French Dancing Masters' Academy have decided to replace it by a Chinese dance called the "ta-tao," which means sweetness and harmony.

The dance is a slow step to music in a minor key, and in some respects is similar to the stately minuet. Instead of taking his partner by the waist, the mole dancer clasps her hands with the index finger pointing upwards. The arms are allowed to sway in a languorous movement, and there are some dipping movements to recall the tango, with occasional balancing on one foot.

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Mr. Justice Atkin.

**Anti-Gambling.**  
The much abused Betting Act has found a warm defender in Mr. Justice Atkin; but if all the Judges on the bench were to speak in its favour, the Act would still be enthusiastically detested by all sportsmen. The Betting Act must have enraged sporting Judges like Hawkins or Bucknill. Mr. Justice Atkin was called to the Bar in 1891.

#### "Mme. Sarah's" Decoration.

The news that Mme. Sarah Bernhardt—known to her friends as "Mme. Sarah"—has received the decoration of Knight of the Legion of Honour, has given great pleasure to "entente" theatregoers. The French Government might, however, have given her a higher rank than that of "Knight"—usually regarded as only a political reward. But "Mme. Sarah" is young enough to wait.

#### A Dance on the Stage.

"Which reminds me. When she appears at the Coliseum there is nothing she likes better than a ride on the revolving stage. While once chatting to her and Lou. Tellegen the stage began to revolve, and she then insisted on my dancing with her.

#### In the Lion's Den.

An interesting experiment in club hospitality is to be tried in a week or two by the United Empire Club. As a change from inviting people who have only pleasant things to say about the political objects of the club, the committee have decided to give the "other side" a chance and to open the doors to the "enemy." Accordingly, Mr. Tim Healy, K.C., M.P., starts the innovation by addressing the members on Home Rule. He will afterwards be cross-examined by his hosts.

#### Literature for the Moment.

The trouble in South Africa has concentrated public interest on that country again. As a result, the bookshops have started to display many of the old books dealing with South Africa which have rested on top shelves ever since the war.

#### Gold-Coloured Gloves.

Gold-coloured gloves for men are the latest novelty. They are made of the finest wool and have an attractive gloss which, added to their unusual colour, make them rather "fetching."

#### Young at Seventy.

Lord Farquhar, for a man in his seventieth year, does an enormous amount of travelling, and seems to enjoy the experience. He is



Lord Farquhar.

## PLOT AGAINST DIPLOMAT

**Turkish General's Son-in-Law Shoots Assassin Dead In Paris.**

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Jan. 14.—An attempt was made this morning on the life of General Cherif Pasha, ex-Turkish Ambassador at Stockholm, and a prominent figure in the recent history of the Ottoman Empire. He is a Turkish exile in Paris.

A Turk called at the General's residence and, finding he would not be admitted, fired at and wounded the valet. The General's son-in-law hastened to the spot and shot the assailant dead.

General Cherif Pasha to-night declares that in his belief the real author of the crime is none other than his own brother-in-law, Said Hahim Pasha, the present Ottoman Grand Vizier. The chief accessory, he believes, is Azmi Bey, formerly Prefect of Police at Constantinople.

Describing the attempt on his life, General Cherif Pasha said:—

"Yesterday a Turk called here, saying he came from Salonica and had a letter which he refused to deliver to anyone but myself. He was told that I was out and he returned this morning and was received by my valet, Ismail Hakki.

"He gave him the letter for me, and as soon as the valet's back was turned fired at him twice. The valet fell to the ground wounded.

"Hearing the sound of firing my son-in-law, Salih Bey, ran out in his pyjamas and fired twice at the stranger. As he had no more cartridges he ran to my wife's room, seized a revolver there and dashed back. A regular fusillade followed.

# THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP

#### Women and the Cold.

Do women catch cold less easily than men? It was so bitterly cold on Tuesday night that most of the men in the Vaudeville Theatre shivered in their overcoats. Mr. Zangwill was one and Mr. Granville Barker another. As for the women, they disdained wraps and cloaks to display their latest evening gowns as though it had been a summer's night.

#### Onions for Colds.

It would be difficult to estimate the number of people who are trying to cure colds just now. One of the oldest remedies is to eat as many well boiled Spanish onions as possible.

#### What's the Fare to Arundel-street?

People always exaggerate in the theatrical profession. It is a tradition of the business. That is why Mr. Harry Goodson, the impresario and agent, exaggerated last week when he was trying to instil an enthusiasm for music into his little daughter. "If you learn your lessons and practice," said Mr. Goodson, "you will be a great lady conductor one day with an orchestra of 4,000 people in the Albert Hall." "Were you ever a conductor?" asked the little lady. "Yes," replied Mr. Goodson. "What—an omnibus?" came the next question, and Mr. Goodson's exaggerations in the interest of art ceased.

#### The McAuliffe Reception.

There should be an extraordinary gathering of sportsmen at the Ring to-night to see that great veteran Jack McAuliffe sparring with Dick Burge. In person, McAuliffe, the undefeated, might be anything from a prosperous solicitor to a doctor. He does not suggest the boxer. Neither, of course, does Dick Burge. With boxing, as with the theatre, it is only the third-raters who carry unmistakable trade marks about with them.

#### Memories of Mrs. Weldon.

There is an interesting reminiscence of the late Mrs. Georgina Weldon in Mr. Wilhelm Ganz's recently-published "Memories of a Musician." "Georgina Weldon," he writes, "used to receive her friends, including a number of distinguished artists, on Sunday afternoons, and on those occasions Gounod used to accompany her in some of his newest songs, many of which he had dedicated to her. She had a lovely, high soprano voice, and was, in those days, a great beauty." "She used to call Gounod 'papa.'"

#### Bargains with a Band.

It is quite a new idea to provide a band of music at the drapery sale and also to have a parade of mannequins to show off the bargains. But so great has the craze for dress parades become that a London shop has specially organised some during the sale.

## 100,000 VICTIMS FEARED.

**People Crawl from Doomed Area in Terrible Japanese Earthquake.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—A telegram from Tokio to the *New York Sun* says it is feared that nearly 100,000 persons have perished in the eruption of the Sakura volcano, in Southern Japan.—Central News.

NAGASAKI, Jan. 14.—Wireless messages from the warships sent to Kagoshima report that the island of Sakura Shima is completely doomed. It is shrouded in black smoke, through which the flicker of flames can be seen.

The city of Kagoshima itself is covered with ashes to a depth of 15 ft.

After many of rescue proved altogether inadequate to bring away the crowds of fugitives flocking down to the beach, though the crews of the launches and sampans plied to and fro between the island and the mainland amid a regular hail of incandescent stones and boulders.

An official report states that 600 houses collapsed under an especially violent shock on Monday, and that thereafter the shaking of the earth was so great that people had to crawl and stumble out of the city mainly on their hands and knees.—*Reuter's Special.*

(Photograph on page 9 and map on page 13.)

Count Ito, who was chief of the Japanese naval general staff in the Russo-Japanese war, died yesterday, says *Reuter*, aged seventy-one.

#### Far From the Footlights.

So, after all, the many rumours to the contrary, Miss Lily Elsie will not return to the stage again. She says she finds the charms of a country life too attractive. Many other actresses whose marriages took them from the stage have found the same experience. The late Countess Clancarty was a famous example. The Marchioness of Headfort is, of course, one of the most popular county leaders in the country.

#### Miss Jerome Disappointed.

Everybody is sorry for Miss Rowena Jerome that her father's play, "Robina in Search of a Husband," was not a success, for it was intended to give her an opportunity for making a big hit. I told Miss Jerome when I met her the other afternoon that she must take her disappointment philosophically. Her view was that the play was really funny and deserved a better fate.

#### The Poor Man's Dog.

The recent article in *The Daily Mirror* on "Dogs and Their Licences" has attracted quite a lot of correspondence. How can a poor man pay for his dog's licence is the problem.

"Put one farthing a day in a locked-up box labelled 'dog's licence,'" is one solution of the difficulty. A working man's wife has solved the problem by saving twopence a week. In this way, she says, "My dog has paid for his own licence for the last two years."

#### Ignorance is Bliss.

Last evening I was sitting in a restaurant near a man and his wife, and the latter surprised me by the way in which she spoiled her husband's meal through constantly explaining away the secrets of the dishes. A man is quite happy over his food so long as he does not know that the fancy sauce is there to cover up some reeked meat.

#### Colour Relief in Park-lane.

The fashionable residential quarters in London do not encourage any architectural novelties in the shape of lively colours, and it may be remembered that the owner of the millionaires' flats in the West End found it necessary to substitute white for the green stone relief. I notice, however, that in Park-lane one or two of the houses have blossomed forth into a covering of green trelliswork.

#### Kaiser William English Violets.

I notice English violets priced at 6d. a tiny bunch in some of the West End shops, but it seems curious to see them described as "Kaiser William."

#### South Pole Stamps in Demand.

The new South Pole project of Sir Ernest Shackleton has caused the South Pole stamps of his old expedition to be in demand. Their market value is 25s. unused, 6s. used.

## MAN WHO LOOKED BACK

**Moonlight Scene Described in Sack Crime — Prisoners Committed.**

The two young men named George Ball, alias Sumner, and Samuel Angeles Eltoft, arrested in connection with the Liverpool sack crime, were, at the local police court yesterday, committed for trial at the Assizes on the charge of murdering Miss Bradford, whose body was found in the canal tied up in a sack.

Sumner reserved his defence and Eltoft said: "I am not guilty."

George Black, a dock labourer, said he was passing a brickfield on December 10, when he saw a youth drawing a handcart across the field. A young man was walking about ten yards ahead. Black continued:—

"I looked round and I saw that the man was looking at me. I turned round two or three times and saw him looking. The youth who was drawing the handcart had his head down. He wore dark clothes.

"The man wore a top coat. He had a pale face and dark eyebrows. It was a moonlight night and quite bright.

Detective-Inspector Leach told the Court that he went to Sumner's lodgings and there found a pair of the prisoner's trousers on which there were bloodstains.

Police-Constable Morgan described how he arrested Sumner in a Liverpool lodging-house. The man was wearing a shade over his right eye, and gave the name of Albert King, and said he lived in Manchester.

Detective-Superintendent Duckworth said the dead woman's body was doubled up in the sack with ropes round the neck, waist and ankles.

#### Candour.

Mr. Thomas Gibson Bowles has at least started "The Candid Quarterly" in a befitting fashion. He says it will be dull but honest. That, at least, is candour, and it seems likely that under the auspices of Mr. Bowles the new quarterly will justify its name. I hope the experiment will pay. Mr. Bowles has certainly lost much for candour's sake in the past with both political parties. Now fortune should credit him with something to the profit account.

#### Just a Little Bitter.

A rather short, dapperly-built man with a grey moustache and an expression of cynical toleration for the passing world, Mr. Bowles used to be one of the most picturesque personalities in the House of Commons. His speeches were flavoured with bitterness. They always drew large audiences without advancing their author's political friendships.

#### Parliament's Loveliest Sights.

A well-known parliamentarian once described the following incidents as the most beautiful sights in Parliament.—1. Mr. Chaplin defending the Constitution with a white cambric handkerchief. 2. Mr. Gibson Bowles, in a perfectly cut blue overcoat and wearing a slightly tilted silk hat, picking his way with delicately varnished boots across the puddles of Palace Yard on a muddy day. 3. Mr. Redmond trying to look unconscious of Mr. William O'Brien's presence.

#### Calling a Spade a Spade.

The Parliament at Sofia has been dissolved by a Ukase ordering the dissolution of the Chamber on the ground of its "incapacity for work." This sounds refreshingly candid.

#### A Welcome Respite.

Prince Arthur of Connaught should greatly appreciate his stay at York. Whilst in London he has led the strenuous life, and organisers and heads of charities and philanthropic activities have kept him busy attending various functions they have arranged. In between he and the Princess have managed to do a good deal of amusement-seeing.

#### Latest Jewellery Novelty.

The gold handbag with the dainty diamond encrusted watch in the top left-hand corner is the newest thing in jewellery.

#### A Eugene Stratton Disciple.

Tom Finglass, who celebrates this week his tenth year as a music-hall artist, is an ardent disciple of Eugene Stratton, and when a lad he haunted stage doors where the famous coon artist was engaged. His people wanted him to be an architect, but he preferred to sing coon lullabies, and "Idaho" gave him his chance.

#### THE RAMBLER.

Mr. T. E. Finglass.

## WIFE'S STAGE GLAMOUR.

**Husband Divorces Actress Who Called Her Marriage "A Ghostly Mistake."**

"Our hasty marriage was a ghastly mistake," was a striking phrase in the letter of a stage-struck wife, which was read in the Divorce Court yesterday.

Mr. H. C. Jones, of Salford, solicitor, was granted a decree nisi on the ground of his wife's misconduct with Mr. C. H. Booth, said to be living with his parents near Bolton. Mr. Le Bus said the marriage took place in 1911 at Prestwich, Lancashire, and afterwards the couple lived at Harrington-square, London. In the autumn of 1912 there was trouble about another man, and a divorce petition was presented by the petitioner.

On her marriage the wife had promised to give up the stage, where she had appeared under the name of Miss May. When her husband took her back she again promised not to go on the stage, but later she changed her mind.

Last summer she wrote him from Oldham:—

"Dear Harry,—Of course you must have realised for some time past that we are quite unsuited to each other and that I can never leave the stage and settle down. Therefore you will probably not be altogether surprised at what I am about to tell. If you make inquiries you will find that I stayed at a hotel with a man whose name I do not wish to disclose under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward. I know it will be better for you to be free altogether, for our hasty marriage was a ghastly mistake. So will you for your own sake as well as mine take proceedings and divorce me as soon as possible.

Mr. Hayward, said counsel, turned out to be the co-respondent.



# What the Army Offers.

To all single men of good character between 18 and 25 years of age the Army offers good wages, good food, and unique opportunities for Sports and Games—the surest means of keeping a man fit for service in the field. Send the form below for a free copy of a 32-page illustrated book on “The Army and what It Offers.”

**H**AVE you ever seriously thought about the advantages of the Army? Probably not, and most likely for the simple reason that you have never known the true facts about a soldier's life and the conditions of his service. If you will fill up and send in the form below you will receive a free copy of “The Army and What It Offers,” a 32-page illustrated book that gives full details of life in the Army and tells of its many advantages and how to join it.

When you are considering your future you would do well to consider the Army and all the chances it offers you.

## Soldiers' Wages.

What are you earning now, and what are your prospects? Are you sure of ever getting more than 25s. a week if in a town, or 20s. if in the country? And even with these wages what have you left for yourself at the end of the week after paying for your lodging, for train or tram fares to your work, for your food, for your Insurance, and for the clothes and boots you wear while at work or at leisure.

And now consider the soldier. He is charged 8d. or 4d. a day for his groceries and vegetables, to meet which he is given a “Messing Allowance” of 8d. a day, and he has to pay 1½d. a week for his Insurance, but practically all the rest of his necessities are provided for him free—lodgings, rations, and clothing. In the Infantry the average balance of pay at the disposal of a private soldier immediately after enlistment is 6s. 8½d. per week; after serving for 2 years, if in the First Class for Proficiency, a private has at his disposal 10s. 2½d., a Corporal 14s. 10½d., and a Sergeant 17s. 6d.

## Promotion.

But if a private is well off in the Army, any steady and well-conducted soldier with ambition may well look forward to promotion, and consequent increase of pay and improvement of position. The chance of being offered a Commission as Officer has now been made greater, and may certainly be considered as a possibility by any ambitious young man who joins the Army.

## Soldiers' Holidays.

In civil life a man may be allowed a holiday of a week or a fortnight every year, and perhaps then only by losing his wages.

A soldier can usually depend on being given a holiday of at least a month each year, and in addition can often get leave of absence for a few days at other times. Whilst on leave, and during the whole of his long holiday, he receives his full daily rate of pay, and in addition gets 3s. 6d. a week to make up for the Rations he receives free whilst in barracks.

## Sports, Games, etc.

In the Army a man has unique opportunities for all kinds of sports and games, such as he can get in no other profession to anything like the same extent. Every encouragement is given to the soldier to play cricket, football, and hockey, grounds being provided for these sports in all garrisons. In most garrisons, there is a well-equipped gymnasium, and the soldier's physical training and development are everywhere carefully supervised by expert Instructors. Shooting and swordsmanship form part of the soldier's actual work, and athletic sports with good prizes are often held.

## Seeing the World.

The soldier has exceptional opportunities of seeing the world, free of cost to himself. The British Army is in garrison all over the Empire,

and Gibraltar, Malta, Egypt, Hong Kong, Channel Islands, India, the West Indies, South Africa, and other places may all be visited by him.

## Comfortable Quarters.

In all regimental barracks there is a recreation-room with billiard and bagatelle tables, newspapers, and indoor games. There is a well-stocked Library, a canteen fitted with coffee bars, and in the evening there is often a concert or other entertainment in barracks; given by local or outside talent. In the Army, too, the meals are better and more varied than those of the ordinary civilian; the food provided is of excellent quality, it is well cooked, and there is always enough.

## For the Skilled Workman or Clerk.

If you have a knowledge of some trade, it will probably help you to earn more money in the Army. Certain Corps (Royal Engineers, Army Ordnance, Army Service, and Royal Flying Corps) are largely composed of men engaged in some trade, whilst in almost every regiment there are openings for carpenters, shoemakers, tailors, and shoeing smiths, and a man who is a good clerk is practically certain of employment, with a very good chance of early promotion.

## General Advantages.

Such, then, are some of the many advantages the Army offers to the ambitious man. Good pay, chances of promotion, long holidays, unique opportunities for games and sports, and travel to foreign parts—these are some of the benefits the Country gives a man in return for his services, while there is no career that can offer a man greater chances of distinction.

If you are an ambitious man in want of a stirring life, send the Coupon below, with your name and address, for a free copy of “The Army and What It Offers”—a 32-page book, giving full details of life in the Army and the pay of the various regiments. It is well illustrated with photographs, and is a book that every man ought to read. Send the form below or a postcard to-day for a copy. It will be sent post free and without any obligation on your part. No stamp is needed for postage.

If what you have read on this page has decided you to enlist without further delay, write to or call on the nearest Recruiter, whose address you can obtain at any Post Office or Government Labour Exchange, and he will tell you what to do.

## Weekly Pay of Privates in the Regular Army in Addition to Lodgings, Rations and Clothing.

N.B.—The sums stated include messing allowance at 3d. a day, issued to all soldiers of 18 and over).

	On Enlistment	After 2 years including proficiency pay.
Household Cavalry -	14/-	15 9 to 17 6
Cavalry -	9/11	11/8 to 13 5
Royal Horse Artillery -		
Gunner -	11/1	12/10 to 14/7
Driver -	10/6	12/3 to 14/-
Royal Field Artillery -	10/2½	11/11½ to 13/8½
Royal Garrison Artillery -	10/2½	11/11½ to 13/8½
Foot Guards -	9/4	11/1 to 12/10
Infantry of the Line -	8/9	10/6 to 12/3

The Pay of Soldiers in the Royal Engineers, Army Service Corps, Royal Flying Corps, Royal Army Medical Corps, Army Ordnance Corps, and all other branches will be found in the free illustrated booklet.

## A FREE BOOK.

This Coupon should be sent at once to avoid delay. Do not stamp the envelope, as no stamp is needed, but mark your envelope “O.H.M.S.”

To the Secretary, War Office,  
(Recruiting Dept.),  
Whitehall, S.W.

Please send me, free of charge, and without any obligation on my part, a copy of the 32-page illustrated book, “The Army and What It Offers,” giving particulars of the conditions of service in the Army.

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# Daily Mirror

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1914.

## ANCIENT AND MODERN.

THE old controversy between ancients and moderns is always being raised anew: it rages to-day more merrily than ever, now that education is held to be so vital a matter. But to-day the old subject, stated solely in reference to the teaching of the classics at school, not in regard to the appreciation of classics as works of art amongst the adult, is further narrowed down to a dialogue, between the Scientist, called Materialist by the other side, and the Cultured Person, by the Scientist called Dreamer or Prig.

When some Scientific Association meets, it pronounces (invoking Herbert Spencer) the plea for Science, vaguely so called, in education, and says: "Ought not boys to know how far the moon is from the earth, with all other wonders of nature, including the knowledge and care of their own bodies; before learning how many parasangs Xenophon travelled into Asia, or how to recognise an Accusative of Respect?"

To which the Classical Association, now meeting, replies: "Ought not boys to learn to respect the Spirit of Man and to receive nourishment eternal for their eternal souls, before enquiring as to the character of the moon and prosecuting the analysis of beetles?"

Cavaliers and Puritans, Arians and Trinitarians, Calvinists and Papists, Marcionites and Judeo-Christians, Aristotelians and Platonists—two assertive sects always divide controversy, supposing that the world, too, must be divided, definitely, irreconcilably, as they are. But the world that watches them may well not be divided as they are—may well be of an intermediate opinion; and in this case of education the antithesis we have tried to illustrate is altogether false.

It is false to say that the only alternative to failing to learn Greek and Latin (as now) is learning facts, hard facts, of the Grad-grind type about nature. The question does not pose itself so simply between light and darkness. The antithesis is rather between those who agree in holding that boys should emerge from school with an interest, not priggish but permanent, in beautiful and noble things, in things that reveal the spirit; but disagree as to the means of attaining that result.

The classicists say the classics attain it. No. The facts disprove the assertion. Under the "discipline" of failing to learn Greek and Latin, the average boy's taste for higher things of the sort is effectually suppressed, and the fact is admitted by the classicist who sees that "the reading of good literature plays a small part in the lives of men after they have emerged from youth." Love of reading, then, is *not* stimulated by our present system. It has had its trial, and it has failed for all but exceptionally gifted boys; and those who attack the classics, as hitherto taught, or not taught, attack them, not because they do not value them as works of art for the adult, nor because they want, in place of them, to put facts about the diameter of the moon; but because they know that, for the average boy, failing to learn Greek and Latin is not an adequate discipline for the soul, or a satisfactory means of preserving a permanent concern for what is fair and noble.

W. M.

## THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

### WHY THEY PARTED.

MY husband and I agreed perfectly until children came to us. Our difficulty came when it was a question of the bringing up and educating of these children.

My husband held the view that his children should "know hardship," and he was very Spartan in his ways towards them. I could not endure this, and although I had always been dutiful and submitted to him on minor points, on this point I could not, but was obliged to resist. Our life together thenceforward was a perpetual struggle until we thought it best to "come to some arrangement" and part. H. M.

### WHY WE CATCH COLDS.

I HAVE been much amused at the various letters concerning "Why we catch colds." I think the chief reason is because of the appal-

### "THE BLACK PERIL."

MAY I take this opportunity of protesting against sensational statements concerning "the black peril" in South Africa?

I have no desire to undervalue the gravity of events now taking place there, though I cannot help hoping that the account of the Jagersfontein affair may prove to be exaggerated—but it is most distressing to find you endorsing the mischievous and dangerous assumption that the mere fact of the natives being numerous constitutes a danger, more especially to women.

Had they possessed the intentions with which they are so freely credited, I think it may be safely said that to-day there would be no Colony of Natal. Any old settler will tell you that in the early days the crime now supposed to be a native speciality was unheard of, and their children came and went through the bush which then

## MEN TO MARRY.

### What Qualities Our Readers Expect in the Ideal Husband.

GIVE me the elderly man, with the courtly manners of the old school, who has sown his wild oats, and whose ideas are matured. He may be seeking for peace, happiness, love and care. Should he at that late stage of his life meet his "affinity," a sympathetic woman, some years younger, who attracts him and whom he finds "different from any woman he has ever met," he will be glad to give up his club, and will be supremely happy with her as long as he lives.

Such a man knows exactly how to make a woman happy, and generally succeeds, for, strange to say, if she loves him, she also will live in an earthly paradise, and when he is taken from her will have only the memory of the past to console her. ONE WHO WAS INDULGED.

ALLOW me to depict my mind's picture of the ideal man. He is tall and just moderately good-looking. He is good company. Age about twenty-six. He always fully appreciates anything new and smart which I may wear. Above all, he does not flirt, but believes in fidelity as regards our friendship. TWENTY-FOUR.

IN reference to your correspondence, concerning "New Ideals," the expression "ideal man" is frequently used.

The ideal man is not something which can be created by young ladies to suit their passing fancy. The ideal man is the man who is actuated by an ideal—more or less consciously held. The highest type of man is he who is actuated consistently by the highest spiritual ideal. He is by no means that compromise of "naughtiness," with cheap and showy virtues, which characterises the hero in melodrama and comic opera.

The nobler the man, the loftier will be his ideals, and the further will he be from attaining them.

Further, no one can be an ideal man in the sense of being in himself the sum of human perfections. On the Christian theory he is part of a great unity which we call man, and it is in man perfected, in the sum of men past, present and future, when the tale shall be complete, that we must look for the fulfilled ideal of human perfection.

Lastly, one may say that there is a certain pride in its worst sense, in standing inwardly aloof from people—as being in some sort unworthy of us—because they are not perfect. We should look at home.

F. Oxford and Cambridge Club, Pall Mall, S.W.

I QUITE agree with "M. L." when she says she will only marry a man who acknowledges her equality.

Surely when a man meets an intellectual woman it is only just that he should admit equality.

Education of any description was considered almost superfluous for women years ago, so they have a good deal to make up.

### TO-DAY'S DINNER-TABLE TOPICS.

Our discussion about colds and what causes them. But do not give advice about how to keep from them. That is the province of the doctor. Educational problems now before the classical association. If classics are not to be taught now, we necessarily fall back upon facts? Why not other classics than the Greek and Latin, which few boys ever learn to appreciate?

If you want this weather to cease, talk about the skating prospects. If you want to get some skating, say nothing about it.

### IN MY GARDEN.

JAN. 14.—The single arabis (rock-cress) has long been a popular plant in the spring garden, where its mounds of white flowers add so much to the beauty of the season. This plant can be grown in many positions—on dry, sunny banks, on dry walls or in broad carpets on the rockery.

But the beautiful double form (Corbeille d'Argent) is much more attractive than the above. It is sweetly scented, useful for cutting, and the blossoms remain decorative for a long period. E. F. I.

## PROMOTION BY FATNESS: A STUDY OF BUSINESS OBESITY.



Fat men are, it appears, much in request for business purposes. They pay well and impress customers or clients favourably. In the ideal office, we presume, scenes such as these must be part of the daily round.—(By Mr. W. K. Haselden.)

ling and continual "fear and suggestion" which surrounds us. During last summer I studied "Christian Science" and "Higher Thought" generally; and this winter neither I nor my children have been worried with colds, as the thoughts on such matters are banished from the home.

Last winter before I was a Christian Scientist we were continually having colds. Let everyone help themselves and those round them by keeping their thoughts free from sickness and disease, and the world will soon become a healthier and a happier spot. OPMITHES, Limsfield.

### SONG.

When daisies white and celandine  
Were all our gold and silver fine,  
So rich we were, no song hath told.  
Our treasures him-dull of gold.  
The kingdom that this ransom yields  
Was but the daisied April fields.  
When skies were blue and we were young  
We listened where Love piped and sung  
He sang of hearts that grow not cold.  
He piped of lands where none is old.  
And his small flute was but a reed  
Whereof the wise man takes no heed.  
—EDITH STWELL.

covered Durban beach in perfect security. From 1893 to 1896 I was living in Africa—part of the time in Nyasaland, part in Natal. For months together I have been alone with another woman—in one case six miles from the nearest European—and have never been molested in any way. I also made the journey from Manje to Chiromo with no one but my native carriers, and was not subjected to the smallest annoyance.

My experience during the last two years spent in East Africa points the same way. True, the development of towns has favoured the development of a native criminal class. (How these are manufactured—for that, to some extent, they are so is an undoubted fact—I will not now stop to discuss.) But for these ordinary police precautions should suffice.

My experience goes to show that—while no one has any right to run unnecessary and foolhardy risks—any woman who respects herself can make herself respected by black as well as by white.

A. WERNER  
(Lecturer in African Languages, King's College, University of London.)

### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Be wiser than other people if you can, but do not tell them so.—Lord Chesterfield.



## Lord Mayor and Tiny Airman



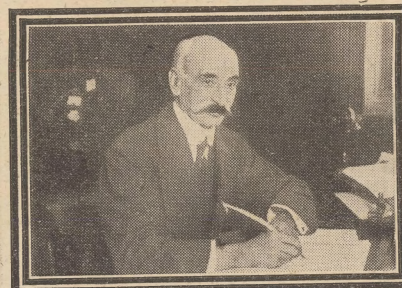
Master Roome, as B. C. Hucks, shows the Lord Mayor how to fly upside-down at the Mansion House fancy-dress ball for children. In the circle is Master Bowater, the Lord Mayor's nephew, who went as his uncle.—  
(Daily Mirror photographs.)

## WHEN WILL THEY BUILD THE BRIDGE?



Wooden structure erected eighteen years ago near Bristol to preserve a right to build a railway bridge over the road. And there it remains.

## TELEGRAPHIST'S RISE.



Mr. W. T. Smith, once a telegraphist, who is retiring from the post of traffic manager of telegraphs at St. Martin's le Grand.

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS.



Count Ito.



Abbe Lemine.

Count Ito, Chief of the Japanese Naval Staff in the war against Russia, died yesterday. Abbe Lemine has been elected one of the Vice-Presidents of the French Chamber of Deputies. He is the first priest to be thus honoured.

## The Great Fire of

HISTORY ON TV



Nowadays one can learn something of history the cinematograph is used to re-enact great "filmed" the Fire of London, and the picture habitants rushing through the streets with

## BATHROOMS AND GYMNASIUM FOR DOGS: LUXURIOUS LIFE LED BY COLONY



A little gentle exercise in the morning.



An armful of puppies.



The sitting-room, a

Between £15,000 and £20,000 is the value of the 100 Pekingese at the dog colony founded by Mrs. Ashton Cross at Egham. The little crea



# n Re-enacted

TOGRAPH.



the acquaintance of Green or Hume, as  
rest. The Clarendon Company have  
very lighting his bomb at a lantern, in-  
ning furniture thrown from a house.

## VILLAGES WIPED OUT BY ERUPTION.



The volcano of Sakurashima, in Japan, which over-  
whelmed three villages by a terrific explosion. The  
loss of life was terrible.

## TINFOIL FOR CHARITY.

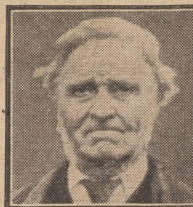


Miss Clarice Williams with the half a ton of tinfoil  
she has collected in three months. It is sold, and the  
proceeds devoted to charity.

## STRIKE FEVER AT EIGHTY.



Mrs. Hewett.



Mr. Hewett.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hewett, whose combined ages  
total 164 years, live at Camelford, Cornwall. They  
were until recently caretakers at a school, but came  
out on strike. They celebrated their golden wed-  
ding last December.

## Lily Elsie Not To Act Again



Miss Lily Elsie (Mrs. Ian Bullough), who writes denying the rumour  
that she is returning to the stage. "I am much too happy in my present  
country life," she says. Mrs. Bullough is a keen follower of her hus-  
band's pack in Ireland.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

## BLE PEKINGESE WHICH ARE WORTH MORE THAN A SMALL RACING STABLE.



retreat.



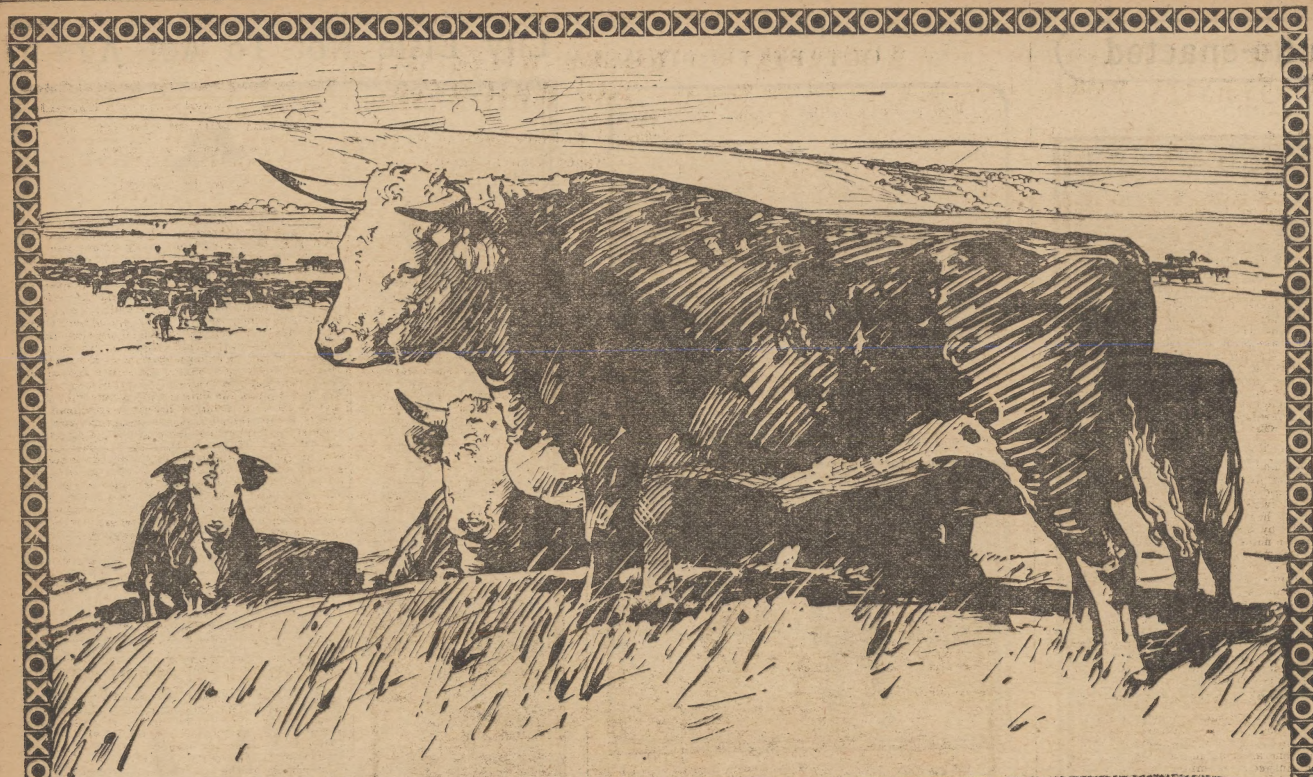
Physic to make him well.



The Misses Ashton Cross and some of the dogs.

regulated but luxurious life, a "gymnasium," hospital and bathrooms being provided for their comfort.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)





The three little letters O-X-O form a guarantee of absolute purity and intrinsic goodness because—

## OXO IS THE ONLY BRITISH FLUID BEEF WHICH GETS ALL ITS BEEF FROM ITS OWN CATTLE.

It is made by the originators of concentrated beef foods—the original Liebig's Extract of Meat Co., Ltd., Est. 1865, whose vast cattle farms are the admiration of all who have seen them.

This is the vital, fundamental difference between Oxo and every other British Fluid Beef.

The three letters O-X-O are the greatest public food safeguard—they certify the high quality and intrinsic goodness of the one and only British Fluid

Beef which gets all its beef from its own cattle.

This basic purity, which has been a feature of Oxo since its inception, accounts for the remarkable nourishment it gives and the strength and fitness it creates, out of all proportion to the amount taken.

### NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY OXO.

OXO is not only a powerful nutrient in itself: it vastly increases the amount of nutriment obtained from other foods. It maintains the body equilibrium in a most remarkable manner in the trying climatic changes of winter, giving that extra sustenance the body needs to resist the weather's attacks on the system. While a weakened system falls an easy prey to colds and influenza, a system fortified by the strength which OXO gives, successfully resists



## HEALTH & FITNESS FOLLOW OXO AS DAY FOLLOWS NIGHT.

OXO, Thames House, London, E.C.



## THE PAGE THAT HAS SOMETHING EVERY DAY FOR EVERY WOMAN.

## NURSE WHO TAKES UP MATERNITY WORK.

Striking Contrast in Responsibilities and Pay of Two Branches.

## NINTH ARTICLE BY NURSE ASHEY.

Most girls like to qualify for at least one of the several special branches of nursing of which mention has been made in previous articles of this series.

Suppose the nurse whose career we have been following takes up maternity work. The difference between a maternity nurse, commonly called a monthly nurse, and a midwife, is that the former may not conduct a case alone, but only assist the doctor, whereas a midwife conducts cases, when normal, without the aid of a medical man.

Having finished her general training, nurse takes up a course at a lying-in hospital. She can either train for a monthly nurse, or a midwife. If she wants to be the former she will study for about three months and pay about £18. If she wishes to become a midwife she will train for about four months and pay £25.

## THE MIDWIFE'S TRAINING.

These sums cover board, lodging and tuition. Nurse must provide her own uniform, pay for her laundry, and buy books. If she is studying to become a midwife she will be called upon on the completion of her training to sit at an examination conducted by the Central Midwives' Board. If she passes her name will be enrolled as a midwife on the Government register. Unless her name is there it is illegal for her to practise. In addition to the training fees already given, nurse will have to pay examination and registration fees.

Few midwives earn a great deal, their duties being entirely among the working classes. In country districts the fee is sometimes as low as 2s. 6d. per case. In towns it ranges from 5s. to 10s. 6d. For this the midwife has to conduct the confinement, and attend to the mother and child for ten days afterwards.

## SEVERAL CASES AT SAME TIME.

Her work is not easy, particularly when, as often happens, she has several cases on hand at the same time. She may, however, provided she has had a general hospital training, work up to the post of inspector of midwives under the Central Midwives' Board. Or she may get a sister's post in a lying-in hospital.

Some midwives take pupils. But a pupil must make certain that the woman is able to assure her that she will meet with the requirements of the Central Midwives' Board. For, before the student can sit for her examination she must have personally conducted and nursed a certain number of cases. Also she must have been present at other cases, and she must have attended a stated number of lectures by a competent lecturer.

## BETTER PAID WHEN "ASSISTING"

The lot of the monthly nurse is different from that of the midwife, although their work is similar. It seems strange on the face of things that a monthly nurse, who does not take on a case without a doctor, should be better paid than a midwife, who conducts cases herself. The reason is that families who can afford to pay a doctor and a nurse as well as are not of the poorest, and while they believe in the "great event" being attended by a medical man, they believe also in having a first-rate nurse to see that nothing goes wrong in the doctor's absence.

Some of our best nurses, therefore, are found working with a doctor to supervise them, although they may be fully qualified to take on cases alone. A monthly nurse working in these circumstances may earn £3 a week or more. Of course, hundreds of monthly nurses don't earn anything approaching this sum.

## HARD TRAINING.

The period of training at a maternity hospital is hard. Nurse may be called upon to go out on cases at any hour during the night, and she may work many hours at a stretch and find herself roused again after only a very brief spell of sleep.

But if the duties are exacting, they are among the most interesting in the world. I often think that a few months which a nurse spends in listening to the babe's first cry and in launching on life's river the men and women of to-morrow are the most helpful months in her career.

It is not likely that she was at all hard-hearted to begin with—her three years' training in a general hospital would have seen to that. But if she were, the scenes and incidents in the wards of the maternity hospital would quickly melt her to the point of tears. I have never regretted the time I spent there. It was a revelation, and it provided me with memories which I would not be without for worlds.

[The preceding articles of the series appeared on this page on November 20 and 27, December 4, 11, 18 and 24, and January 1 and 8.]

"Most of my hair and all my manners were locked away until I found find a remedy for greyness. Then I used Seeger's." Seeger's will colour grey or faded hair to any desired shade by simply combing it through. It has a certified annual sale of over 400,000 bottles. A medical certificate accompanies each bottle. If greyness is approaching, it has arrived, do not wait another day. Write for guidance to the Laboratory, Hindes, Ltd., 1, Tabernacle Street, London. If you enclose seven stamps you will receive a sample, privately packed, which will enable you to prove the simplicity of the Seeger method. If it is not already known to you. The full-size bottle of Seeger's is sold by Chemists and Stores everywhere for 2s.—(Adv.)

## "NO HOUSEWORK!"

Cry of the Business Girl Who Wants a Rest at Home in the Evening.

The stay-at-home daughter is apparently viewed with suspicion by the business girl.

"I was delighted to see in Monday's Woman's Page," writes "Girl of Twenty," "that one stay-at-home girl at least thinks it her duty to relieve her sisters engaged in offices from household work. May she make converts!"

"Take my case. I earn 35s. a week and give £1 to my mother, and as I do all my own mending, I think I am entitled to escape housework."

"My brother, who earns more but gives the same sum weekly, is not expected to do anything in the house. My young sister, who is to be a teacher, does nothing in the house because she is supposed to be studying hard."

"It is because I am the eldest girl and was early trained to give a hand in housework that I am expected to continue doing so? I don't know if that is the reason; anyway, it does not occur to anyone that when I go home I am in the position of any other bread-winner, and want to rest."

"I am supposed to help to clear the dinner away and sometimes to set it, for we have only a daily maid, who goes early in the evening. There is trouble if I don't do out my own room."

"When spring cleaning is on, I am expected to get up early and stay up late. All sorts of household mendings, from darning stockings to tablecloths, come my way of an evening."

## WHERE WIVES HAVE THE WHIP-HAND.

Neglectful Husbands Forced to Work and Wages Given to Family.

Husbands have to be very careful now in the American State of Wisconsin.

Lots of them are working just now on farms for wages collected by officials and handed over to their wives.

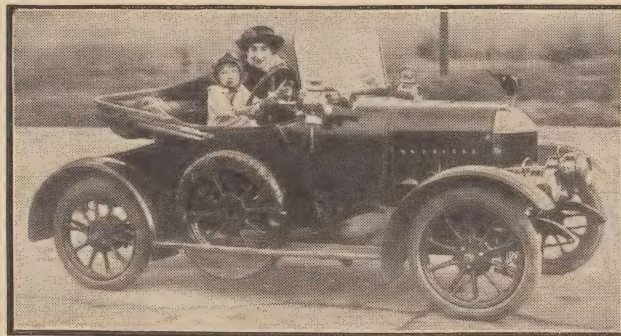
A new work law in the State, which has a population of about two millions, gives greatly increased power to the wives of men who are inclined to neglect their duties. For instance, a man who drinks too much is charged with "disorderly conduct," and the magistrate sentences him to three months' hard labour. The man may perform the "labour" at his ordinary employment, but every penny of his wages is handed by the employer to the wife.

Or a man brought up on a charge of non-support or desertion may be sentenced to one or two years at hard labour.



Senator Huber.

## TEACHING BABY TO DRIVE A MOTOR-CAR.



Miss Daisy Addis-Price taking a little child for a trial spin on Frooklands track. Miss Addis-Price believes that learning to drive is quite simple, and to demonstrate this allowed a car to run along with her dog, an Aberdeen terrier, sitting with his forepaws on the wheel.—("Daily Mirror" photograph.)

## "DAILY MIRROR" BEAUTIES.—No. 69.



Simplicity here displays its charms. No prices are given in this gallery of portraits, and names of 210 and 100 books will be awarded to those sending in the most complete list of the names of the originals, with the best summary of their merits, at the end of the twenty-six weeks during which the pictures are appearing.—(Hassall.)

## WOMAN MOTORIST GOES AHEAD.

An examination was made yesterday of the two competitors in the test arranged by *The Daily Mirror* to show whether the average woman can become an efficient motor-car driver as quickly as the average man.

Mr. Gillett, manager of the British School of Motoring, tested them in stopping at exact spots to discharge a passenger most conveniently, hill-climbing with the least hesitation in gear changing, practice in swift speed changing on the flat, and reversing.

The man made one or two slips, and the woman was adjudged to be cleaner in handling the car.

## DON'T PAINT YOUR GREY HAIR.

How to Bring Back the Original Colour to Grey or Faded Hair by a Natural Means Without the Use of Dangerous Dyes.

BY A SPECIALIST.

"No matter what the original colour of your hair, be it blond, brown or black, if you have not been greying for many years, you can restore the natural shade by simply stimulating the hair roots. I used to think that a person had to literally paint the hair with harmful dyes or mercury solutions in order to change the colour. But experiments recently made with pure colourless kalamak indicate that, when stimulated by this simple drug, the natural colour glands will themselves do their part in infusing each hair with its original shade. Kalamak is itself without colour, and contains none. It can be rubbed anywhere on the skin, and leaves no more effect than water. Yet its action on the hair is truly wonderful. Now that I know its value, I always recommend my clients to get three ounces of kalamak from any chemist, and apply it every night to the hair from root to tip. Day by day the colour glands resume their youthful activity, and the original, natural colour is completely restored to the grey or faded hair in from one to two weeks. By natural colour, I do not mean the dead, painted colour produced by dangerous dyes, but the live, natural shade that you have lost. I speak from personal experience, for I tried this simple, harmless plan for my own grey hair. The natural colour soon came back, and to-day my luxuriant growth of brown hair makes me look years younger than I did before."

Take out your wrinkles with Crème Tokalon, the new disappearing French toilet cream. At all leading stores.—(Adv.)

## HOW TO GET FAT AND BE STRONG

The trouble with most thin folks who wish to gain weight is that they insist on drugging their stomach with tonics, or by stuffing it with greasy foods, or by guzzling ale, stout, or milk. Such methods are invariably useless.

It is impossible to get fat until your digestive tract assimilates the food you eat. If your assimilative organs are right you will get fat by eating even the plainest of food.

If you want to gain 15lb. or 20lb. of good, healthy flesh in as many days without any trouble or annoyance, get about 2s. 6d. worth of ordinary Sargol tablets from your chemist, and chew one up with every meal. You will simply be restoring the stomach to literally soak up the fattening elements of your food and pass them into the blood, where they are carried to every starved, broken-down cell and tissue of your body.

You may cry out, "What else can I do when you like it, Sargol will enable you to get fat and be strong, because it will enable you to get all the strength and fat-making elements from the food you eat."

No matter how thin you are, or what the cause of your thinness is from, you should give this prescription a week's trial and find out for yourself on your chemist's scales that you are putting on weight at the rate of nearly a pound a day.—(Adv.)

## No MORE GREY HAIR

You can easily avoid that most disquieting sign of age—grey hair—by using VALENTINE'S EXTRACT (WALNUT STAIN).

It's! Imports a natural colour, light brown, dark brown, or black and makes the hair soft as a daisy. It is a perfect, cleanly, and harmless stain, washable and lasting. One bottle, most easy to use. No colour on stockings. Does not soil the pillow. Price (securely packed) 1s., 2s., and 3s. 6d. per bottle.

F. L. VALENTINE, F.R.S., 17, Old Broad Street, London, E.C.

## TO-DAY'S BRIDE AND HER DRESS

Mr. Geoffrey Aspinall, of Standen Hall, Clitheroe, will be married at Holy Trinity Church, Sloane-street, to-day, to Miss Clara Thursby, of Ormerod House, Burnley.

The bride's dress, made by Richards Scours, of Hanover-square, is composed of ivory chamoisee, draped with Brussels lace belonging to the family, and has a fish-like bodice with long net sleeves and one of the new and so pretty little wired lace collars, standing up at the back of the neck and quite low in front.

They are called Marie Stuart collars, and are modifications of the much larger Medici pattern. A full Court train is added, of cream ivory broadcloth, edged with pearls and trimmed with a large "corner" of Brussels lace. It is slung gracefully from the shoulder to the opposite side of the waist, and is decorated with orange blossom, a bunch of which is tucked into the frock in front.

## HOW YOU MAY REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT

Overstoutness is a very unwelcome condition, especially in the present day, when slender figures are so fashionable, and every reader of this paper has noticed the tendency of some people to put on an excessive amount of fat.

If you happen to be one of these whose weight is more than it should be, don't try to starve yourself, eat all you want, but go to your Chemist and get oil of orlène in capsule form, and take one with each meal.

Oil of orlène increases the oxygen-carrying power of the blood and dissolves the fatty tissue, in many cases at nearly the rate of 1lb. per day. Be sure to get oil of orlène in capsule form. It is sold only in original sealed packages. Any good Chemist has it.—(Adv.)

**500 LADIES' WATERPROOFS HALF PRICE**

ALL COLOURS AND NEW MODELS 21/- Sent on Approval Post P. id.

Money refunded on unsatisfied WATERPROOF HATS

Will stand a lather. SILK, VELVET, TWEED, TWILL, T/G & 10/6

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SERIAL.

# THE PRIOR CLAIM.

By EDMUND B. D'AUVERGNE.

## CHAPTER XXXV.

"OH!" cried Renée, "I am so glad to see you again." She ran forward to him, and then checked herself. He was so plainly surprised to see her. There seemed to be an ominous silence around them. She looked doubtfully at the door leading to the passage, then at the door which she supposed led to Yolande's room.

"I thought you had quarrelled with Yolande," she said questioningly.

"So I had." He took both her hands and looked hungrily at her face, as if he could see enough of it. "It is a delightful surprise to see you here!" he interjected. "I had a letter from Yolande yesterday, asking me to let bygones be bygones, and inviting me over to meet this man, Tenbrook, who is the real owner of my old paper. I am given to understand that he has been partially converted by reading the back numbers of the paper which he had set out to capture. Poetic justice, isn't it?"

But you, I thought you were in Rome. I had a picture postcard from you the other day with the Roman postmark."

"I have been here three or four days, I and Winnie Maitland, a girl I have constituted my companion. I can't rest, Philip. She perched herself on the arm of a chair, swaying backwards and forwards, as a child might in a fit of restlessness. "We wandered about Italy—we went here, we went there—always big houses and sleeping cars and sight-seeing. I got so sick of it all! Oh, I feel horribly miserable, Philip!"

He looked away from her towards the table and tapped the carpet over so slightly with his foot. He heard the appeal in her voice. The strain on him was no light one.

"You oughtn't to feel miserable," he said, conscious of the stupidity of the remark. "You have plenty of money, and . . . all that."

"Money is less use to me than any one I ever met!" protested Lady Pomfret impatiently. "I'm fond of dress, of course, but my fancy is for very pretty dresses which are seldom the most expensive ones. Jewellery to me is so much coloured glass, mortifying, gives me the headache, everything makes me searish. I don't know a good dinner from a bad one, and I shouldn't know whether I was eating meat or fish if you were the other side of the table. I couldn't stand a big house. No place will ever be so much of a home to me as the little flat at West Kensington. As to travelling, I feel lost in these big hotels. I was ever so much cosier in the funny old digs in Grafton-street, Manchester, and Glasgow and other places. Wealth is no use to me—Yolande should have had it all. She likes diamonds and furs and rubbish of

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that sort. I've known her to stagger about in a fur coat which you could hardly lift."

They both smiled. The smile relieved the tension for a moment. "If it's only superfluous wealth which is troubling you," began the man. She made a movement as if to wring her hands. "It isn't—it isn't!" she moaned, "and you know it. It's a superfluous husband—it's because I love you!"

He nodded. "I know. I often get like this. . . . I feel that nothing is worth doing, or worth having, because I can't have you. But don't let us talk about it, dear. . . . Is Lambert bothering you?"

"I've not seen him since I left England. He forbade Tenbrook to sell me the *Regenerator* when I offered to buy it."

"You offered to buy it?" A softer light gleamed in his eyes as he looked at her. "Of course," he said, as if to himself, "that is what you would do."

"I intended it as a birthday present for you," she said, half apologetically. "You were born in May, I remembered."

And at that he could not forbear from raising her hand to his lips and kissing it.

"You haven't begun to forget me, have you, Phil?" she asked wistfully. "You still wish I hadn't married Lambert?"

"No, I'm a long way yet from beginning to find, as he answered ruefully, "It is time we both of us begin," he added, with a hollow attempt at brutality.

Then he remembered where they were and how they had come to meet. "Have you seen Yolande?" he asked curiously. "I was shown in here about ten minutes before you came, and she hasn't appeared yet. Neither has Tenbrook. It's rather odd."

He looked towards the inner door, but no sound came from it. He tapped discreetly, but elicited no response. He turned towards Renée and raised his eyebrows; but she sat looking miserably before her, not caring whether Yolande was in call or not.

Philip slipped over to the bell and rang it. A waiter appeared.

"Is the Dowager Lady Pomfret aware that Lady Pomfret and Mr. Flame are here?" he asked.

"I presume so, monsieur," replied the man, looking his surprise. "I informed my Lady's femme de chambre of your arrival and Madame's—and I suppose she acquainted my Lady Pomfret; but I will inquire."

The man hurried down the corridor. Philip, leaving the door ajar, returned towards Renée. "You seem very anxious about Yolande," she remarked pettishly. "She is probably putting the last touches to her toilette, that's all. Tenbrook hasn't come yet. When he does, she will appear soon enough."

"I believe she is going to marry him," she added.

This information did not appear to interest Philip, nor did he attempt to defend himself against Renée's implied reproach. He waited somewhat anxiously for the return of the waiter. Hearing his footsteps, he went to the door.

"There is no cause for alarm, monsieur," the man informed him. "The maid tells me that my Lady received an urgent message a minute or two before your arrival, and had to go in haste to meet someone; but she will return in a very few minutes."

Philip dismissed the man.

"I don't understand this," he said to Renée. "It seems that Yolande has come out, promising to return shortly. . . . Meanwhile I ought to tell you," he added awkwardly, "there is no one in this suite of rooms but ourselves."

Renée looked at him a little disdainfully. "Well, are you frightened?" she asked.

He flushed at the sneer, and turned it with a laugh. "Horribly!" he exclaimed ironically. He sat down facing her, a little distance from her, and, resting his elbow on the table, took up a conversational tone.

"Now what exactly do you propose to do—start a theatre?" he inquired.

"I suppose so," she answered, swinging her

"Oh, my dear, dear girl!" he cried, making a gesture of despair. "You don't realise what you are proposing—you don't understand the world you live in, you don't understand men's nature! How did Lambert behave? Do you think I am so different from him?"

"Why do you compare yourself with him?" she demanded fiercely. "I love you, I detest him. You are a coward, Philip Flame. You are frightened of love. . . . Can't we work together, side by side, seeing each other every day, feeling sometimes the touch of each other's hand? I know I can't be your wife—neither will I be Lambert's. What have we to fear?"

He hit his lips and tapped impatiently on the mantelpiece. Would Yolande never come? He heard footsteps outside; he listened; they seemed to halt, then receded. It was not Yolande.

Then he turned and looked at Renée. He had never seen her look so beautiful. She was dressed all in white; the lamplight shed a soft radiance on her pale gold hair. Her eyes were sparkling. There was a red spot on each cheek. Her arms were stretched downwards and out beside her.

His lips parted. He took her in his arms. Their lips met. For a long time they stood there, conscious of nothing but each other. At last with a long sigh she drew back her head.

"This must be the last time!" he murmured. And then over his shoulder he saw Lambert and the lawyer Graystiel regarding them.

The baronet sprang forward with an oath. Renée uttered a shrill scream, and started from one man to the other. Lambert with a thrust of his elbow pushed her aside and faced Flame.

"A deed of separation! Great Heavens! I should think so!" he gasped, almost incoherent with rage. "You have seen this, Graystiel?" he cried, turning towards the lawyer. He turned furiously towards Renée. "I've surprised you beautifully, madam!" he shouted. "You shall pay for this!"

And he struck her on the mouth.

The next moment Flame flung him to the floor. "For Heaven's sake," implored the lawyer, rushing between them, "keep your tempers, gentlemen!"

"This is a most painful scene," said Renée, her handkerchief to her lips, regarded them pale with rage. "It's a trap—a vile conspiracy!" she cried. "You and Yolande planned this between you."

Lambert did not heed her. He rushed to the door and beckoned to the startled servants, who, on hearing the noise of the scuffle, had gathered in the corridor. "They shall all see!" he shouted; but Philip anticipated his design by rushing between him and the door and closing it. He turned towards Graystiel. "I call you to witness Sir Lambert's brutal assault on his wife," he said sternly.

The lawyer addressed himself to the girl. "Lady Pomfret," he entreated, "I beg you to withdraw."

"Yes, go, Renée," pleaded Philip. There was a rustle of drapery. "Whatever is the matter?" asked a clear voice. Yolande entered.

(To be continued.)

## Our New Serial Begins Next Week.

foot to and fro. "I can't stand this aimless life. But I must fix up things with Lambert first."

His expression became graver. "What do you propose?" he asked.

"A deed of separation. I have already written to Graystiel on the subject. I've offered Lambert a bribe of another thousand a year to consent."

Philip tried to look judicial. "At Boulogne, you know, I advised you to give him a trial—to try living under the same roof with him—"

"Philip!"—she sprang to her feet and held out her arms towards him—"you don't mean that—you don't really want me to return to him? Have I been mistaken, as Yolande was? Don't you love me, Philip?"

"I love you now, and I shall always love you." He set his teeth and moved back in his chair. "He drummed with his fingers on the tablecloth. "It's because I love you that I want—oh, hang it all!"

He, too, sprang to his feet, and, going over to the fireplace, rested his chin on his hand and looked stubbornly away from her. "We must not meet like this," he groaned. "It's more than I can stand!"

"But when Lambert signs the deed of separation I can see each other as much as we like—that is why I am proposing it."

## New Life for the Ailing

The 'Wine of Life' that is recommended by over 10,000 Doctors

Just as water revives a drooping flower—so 'Wincarnis' gives new life to the weakened body. Because 'Wincarnis' is a Tonic, a Restorative, a Blood-maker and a Nerve Food—all in one. It strengthens the Weak—gives new blood to the Anemic—new vitality to the 'Run-down'—new nerves to the Nerve Sufferer—sleep to the Sleepless—vigour to the Fatigued, the Depressed and the Exhausted—and new life to everyone. Don't continue to suffer needlessly—take advantage of the new health 'Wincarnis' offers you. But, be sure you get 'Wincarnis,' because it is the only Wine Tonic of any repute that does not contain drugs.

### Are you Anaemic?

Is your face white? Are your lips and gums bloodless? Do your eyes dull? Do your heart palpitate? If so, you need 'Wincarnis' to fill your veins with new, rich, red blood. Take 'Wincarnis' three times a day, and you will feel better from even the first wineglassful—you will feel the new, rich blood dancing through your veins like a stream of new life.

### Are you 'Nervy'?

Do you "jump" at a sudden sound? Do you feel irritable? Are you nervous? Do you get headaches? Do you have neuralgia? Do you suffer from nervous debility? That is because your nerves want 'Wincarnis.' You need a short course of 'Wincarnis.' 'Wincarnis' is a powerful nerve builder which acts directly upon the nerve centres and thus transmits new vigour and new life to the nerves all over the body.

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Do you feel incapable of exertion? Does your work exhaust you? Do you feel intensely weary in all your limbs? If so, take 'Wincarnis' three times a day, and it will give you new strength and new vigour. And each day more strength and more vigour, until, step by step, it rebuilds your weakened constitution and re-creates your lost vitality.

### Are you Run-down?

Do you feel listless, low-spirited and weary of everything? Do you find your work irksome and your recreation exhausting? If so, you are "Run-down" and "out-of-sorts." But a few doses of 'Wincarnis' will quickly put you right. Take a wineglassful of 'Wincarnis' in the middle of the morning, and another the last thing at night. You will be delighted with the new vigour and new vitality it will give you.

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Send the coupon and you will receive a liberal trial bottle of 'Wincarnis'—not a mere taste, but enough to do you good.

and enable you to make a practical test of its wonderful restorative and health-giving qualities.

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**AFTER FREE TRIAL** You can obtain 'wincarnis' from your Wine Merchant or from all Chemists and Grocers holding wine licenses. 'Wincarnis' is also sold by the glass and in 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200, 205, 210, 215, 220, 225, 230, 235, 240, 245, 250, 255, 260, 265, 270, 275, 280, 285, 290, 295, 300, 305, 310, 315, 320, 325, 330, 335, 340, 345, 350, 355, 360, 365, 370, 375, 380, 385, 390, 395, 400, 405, 410, 415, 420, 425, 430, 435, 440, 445, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 475, 480, 485, 490, 495, 500, 505, 510, 515, 520, 525, 530, 535, 540, 545, 550, 555, 560, 565, 570, 575, 580, 585, 590, 595, 600, 605, 610, 615, 620, 625, 630, 635, 640, 645, 650, 655, 660, 665, 670, 675, 680, 685, 690, 695, 700, 705, 710, 715, 720, 725, 730, 735, 740, 745, 750, 755, 760, 765, 770, 775, 780, 785, 790, 795, 800, 805, 810, 815, 820, 825, 830, 835, 840, 845, 850, 855, 860, 865, 870, 875, 880, 885, 890, 895, 900, 905, 910, 915, 920, 925, 930, 935, 940, 945, 950, 955, 960, 965, 970, 975, 980, 985, 990, 995, 1000.

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"A cure for Wincarnis"

**A WORD OF WARNING**  
Cheap wine containing dangerous drugs is being offered to the Public as "just the same as Wincarnis." Don't be tempted to waste your money and risk your health by buying these dangerous substitutes. "Wincarnis" is the only Wine Tonic of any repute which does not contain drugs. "Wincarnis" is composed of Choice Wine, Ling's Extract of Meat, and Extract of Malt. It contains Wine, Cocaine, and other ingredients. Therefore, in suit upon having "Wincarnis," leave the drooping Wincarnis alone. They are dangerous.

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Please send me a free trial bottle of 'Wincarnis'. I enclose three penny stamps to pay carriage.

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15 1 14.



## THIS MORNING'S NEWS ITEMS.

**Strawberries at £2 a Pound.**

The first English strawberries of the year have arrived at Covent Garden from Worthing, and are offered at £2 a pound.

**Diamond Broker Found Shot.**

Soon after Mr. Albert Davis, a diamond broker, arrived at his office at Hutton Garden yesterday he was found with a bullet wound in his head, from which he died later.

**More Motor Lifeboats Wanted.**

Owing to the superiority of motor lifeboats, of which there are eighteen in use at present, the Royal National Lifeboat Association hope to greatly increase the number.

**Prince's Shooting Trip.**

Prince William of Sweden, the King of Sweden's second son, whose wife left him in October and refused to return, has arrived at Mombasa, says Reuter, on a shooting expedition.

**Prophetic Letter.**

On a bone brushmaker of Homerton, whose body was taken from the Surrey Canal, a letter was found which read: "My dear friend, you are getting into very deep water."

**English Governor in Albania.**

Captain Francis, of the 2nd West Yorkshire Regiment, has (says a Viennese paper) been elected Provisional Governor of Alessio, Albania.

**Soldiers Fight Fire.**

Fifty men of the Dublin Fusiliers, under the direction of two lieutenants, helped to subdue an outbreak of fire at a laundry at Tilbury yesterday.

**Romance of Rhodes Scholar.**

Mr. Simon Abrahamson, this year's Manitoba Rhodes scholar (says a Reuter message from Winnipeg) was born in Mile End, London, and came to Winnipeg as a boy.

**Wife Shot While Asleep.**

For the unlawful wounding of his wife, who he was alleged to have shot in the back while asleep, George Simons, of Catford, was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment at the Old Bailey yesterday.

**Honest London.**

Some 200 small white bags containing coppers to the amount of £1,000 were scattered in Rosebery-avenue yesterday owing to the collapse of the floor of a wagonette, but every one was recovered intact.

## CHELSEA BEATEN IN REPLAYED CUP-TIE.



Chelsea, who drew at Millwall on Saturday in the first round of the English Cup competition, were beaten in the replay at Stamford Bridge yesterday by 1 goal to 0. Above is seen the Millwall goalkeeper anxiously awaiting the result of a miskick by one of the backs.—("Daily Mirror" photograph.)

## ISLAND OF SILENCE.

Strange Death Custom of the Men and Women of St. Kilda.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

ST. KILDA (via Lochboisdale, by Daily Mirror wireless), Jan. 14.—The period of mourning for Miss Rachel Mackinnon, the "Mother of St. Kilda," came to an end to-day.

When her death occurred all work ceased on the island, and men were told off to keep up the old custom of watching the dead until the funeral took place.

On the morning of the funeral the men were relieved by the women of St. Kilda, who remained until the time fixed for the procession.

At five o'clock this morning all the men partook of the funeral feast, which consisted of a sheep. Formerly it was the rule to kill and eat one cow or seven sheep, but the custom was moderated seventy-six years ago.

For the past six days in the island there has been no sign of work save the puffing of the 8-h.p. engine used to work *The Daily Mirror* wireless station.

## HOW THE FRENCH NATION ARE CURING THEIR RHEUMATISM.

It is mutually agreed by our principal doctors and specialists that the epidemic of rheumatism, lumbago, etc., which is so prevalent in this country at present, is much less felt in France. The numerous quack specifics which profess to do so much and really do so little will no longer be tried when once it is realised by the rheumatic and those affected with muscular pain with what ease and rapidity they may recover the energy and sprightliness of youth.

One can make up the following prescription at home at very little cost: Pour 5 tablespoonfuls of vinegar on to the yolk of a fresh egg, and add 75 grammes of ordinary Eucalate, which you can obtain from the nearest chemist's. Mix these ingredients well together—pour a little of the mixture into the palm of your hand, and then rub lightly the place where the pain is felt. Repeat this treatment once or twice a day for a few days, and you will regain full use of the part affected, thus constituting a permanent cure. A great advocate of this simple treatment is the well-known French rheumatic specialist, Dr. E. Hayen, 20, rue des Petits Champs, Paris, who testifies to having cured innumerable cases of acute rheumatism, sciatica, etc., and who has cured by this simple process several of his patients who considered themselves practically incurable.—F. H. M. D.

NOTE.—On inquiry last night it appears that ordinary Eucalate can be found at the leading chemists & stores in this country at little cost. Advt.

## STOCKS AND SHARES.

Russo-Asiatics Relapse After Meeting—New Argentine Issues.

9, BISHOPSGATE, E.C. The most conspicuous feature in the Stock Exchange yesterday was provided by Russo-Asiatics, which fluctuated violently after the meeting, closing substantially lower on balance, though well above the worst. South Africans were again offered on the strike news, and markets as a whole remained depressed.

Funds continued quite plentiful in Lombard Street, and discounts were merely firm, despite the fears that the South African troubles might seriously affect our gold supplies. It is considered very improbable that any further reduction will be made in the Bank rate until normal conditions have been restored in that colony.

Consols came on offer and fell  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $71\frac{1}{2}$  for cash, but Home Rails rallied after a weak opening. Great Easterns, however, showed a loss of another half at 48 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Argentine Rails fell a half all round on the news that the B.A. Great Southern and Central Argentine Companies are about to raise fresh capital. The Central Argentine is issuing two and a half millions  $\frac{1}{2}$  per cent. Debentures at 90 and B.A. Great Southern two millions of  $\frac{1}{2}$  per cent. Debenture stock at 90.

"Japs" were again on offer among Foreigners on the earthquake news, and Mexicans relapsed, while among Industrials Marconis and P. and O. Deferred fell to 3 $\frac{1}{2}$  and to 265 respectively. National Steam Cars rallied to 17s. 6d.

Amalgamated Press Ordinary were steady at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$  and the Preference at 20s. 9d. Pictorial Newspaper Ordinary and Preference remained at 22s. 3d. and 18s. 3d. respectively, and Associated Newspaper Ordinary and Preference were again quoted at 24s. and 20s. 3d.

Rubbers kept cheerful on the auction sale results and Oils were conspicuous for a fresh spurt of 5-32 to 19-16 premium in Venezuelans.

In the Mining markets interest centred chiefly in Russo-Asiatics which were heavily sold after the meeting and fell at one time to 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ , closing 7-16 lower on balance at 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

## JEKYLL AND HYDE DOG.

Amusing evidence as to a dog's character was given at Lambeth yesterday when Thomas John Hoyton, of Brixton, was awarded 47 10s. and costs as compensation for being bitten by an Irish terrier belonging to the steward at the Camberwell Unionist Club.

A previous owner of the animal said that it was "as kind as a Christian when off the chain."

"The dog is a Christian as well as a Unionist. It has everything in its favour," remarked the Judge.

## INSURANCE AGAINST WRINKLES

HOW TO MAKE YOUR FACE LOOK YOUNG AND BE FOR EVER FREE FROM WRINKLES.

La Belle SERRANA, of the Ambassadeurs, Paris, declares:

"It is said that I have a beautiful skin. If true, it is due to CREME TOKALON."



CREME TOKALON, the marvellous, non-greasy, disappearing French toilet cream, provides the best insurance against wrinkles and the marks of time. It contains pure predigested dairy cream and olive oil. These rich, tissue building food elements are ready in their predigested state to be instantly absorbed by the tissues. They work to build up and sustain the underlying cushion of flesh upon which the skin rests, giving it a perfectly smooth and even surface, without semblance of lines or wrinkles. Those who apply *Crème Tokalon* before retiring are astonished in the morning at the remarkable transformation that has been wrought.

It is ideal for making face powder adherent, and preventing the skin from appearing shiny. You will find *Crème Tokalon* of absolute purity, of smooth texture, and possessing a delightful perfume. It is offered in the new, improved air-proof, dust-proof, and germ-proof jars, and packed in attractive boxes.

HOW TO PROVE FOR YOURSELF  
WHAT CREME TOKALON DOES  
WITHOUT ANY EXPENSE.

Go to-day to any of the leading stores or chemists and purchase a medium size jar of *Crème Tokalon* for 1/3, or a large jar of *Crème Tokalon* for 2/-. Take it home and use it as directed, and if you are not satisfied that *Crème Tokalon* does all that is claimed for it, and if it is not superior to any toilet cream you have ever used, the price you have paid will be promptly refunded on simple application to

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CREME TOKALON FORMS A SAFE,  
Certain and Inexpensive Insurance Against Wrinkles.

Here are some of the prominent dealers from whom you can always get *Crème Tokalon*, *Poudre Fascination de Tokalon*, etc., etc.:

Boots, Cash Chemists (555 Branches), Lewis & Burrows, Timothy White & Co., Lark's, Parkes' Drug Stores, Army & Navy Stores, Harrod's, Whiteley's, Selfridge's, The Junior Army and Navy Stores, Hodders, Ltd., and Taylor's Drug Stores.

## LUNG TROUBLE.

## FIRM RELIANCE

MAY BE PLACED IN

## CONGREVE'S ELIXIR

88 YEARS' UNDIMINISHED REPUTATION AS AN IDEAL  
MEDICINE FOR BRONCHIAL AND LUNG COMPLAINTS.

## CONSUMPTION.

## CHRONIC-BRONCHITIS.

MR. LEAVESLEY, of 54, Priory Grove, Everton, Liverpool, was ordered to South Africa as the only hope of cure for Consumption. On seeing an announcement of the benefit derived from that disease from Congreve's Elixir, he decided to try it, and after taking several bottles he was pronounced free from disease. Writing in August last, Mrs. Leavesley says: "My husband has had no return of the complaint, and continues well—a sufficient proof of the efficacy of your remedy. We always recommend it to friends suffering from chest complaints."

MR. MATTHEW GILBEE, of "The Vache," Chalfont-St.-Giles, Bucks, writes: "Thanks to the Rev. Alexander's timely recommendation and to the efficacy of your Elixir, I have not had any sign of the old cough or tightness and difficulty in breathing for the past two or three years, even when I have had a cold. Sleepless nights in an arm-chair, instead of in a bed, sipping something hot, are things of the past. I often tell people I believe that had I not persevered with your Elixir I should have been in my grave before this."

CONGREVE'S ELIXIR of all Chemists 1/13, 2/9, 4/6, and 11/- per bottle. G. T. CONGREVE'S book on the Successful Treatment of Consumption, &c., sent free for stamp on application to No. 74, Coombe Lodge, Peckham, London, S.E.



## WELLS BEATS RAWLES.

Belfast, or 31 & 32, Shoe Lane,  
London, E.C.



## LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

**ADELPHI**. Strand.—To-night, at 8.15. Mr. A. GEORGE EDWARDS' New Musical Production in 2 Acts, **THE GIRL FROM UTAH**. Matinees every Saturday, at 2. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 2645 and 8886 Ger.

**ALDWYCH**.—Evenings, 8. Last Mat. Sat., at 8.30. Last 5 performance of **THE EVER OPEN DOOR**. Pop. prices, 1s. to 6s.

**AMBASSADOR'S**.—TO-NIGHT, at 8.15. **TOLSTOY'S GREAT RUSSIAN DRAMA**. ANNA KARENINA. Matinee, Wednesday and Saturday, at 2.30.

**APOLLO**.—At 8.45. **CHARLES HAWTREY** IN NEVER SAY DIE, by W. H. Post. At 8. "The Wife Tamer". Mat. (both plays), Weds., Sat., 2.15.

**COMEDY THEATRE**.—The "Daily Telegraph" says: "We do not remember a performance, better or more graceful." **ALICE IN WONDERLAND**. Today and Daily, at 2.30.

**COMEDY**.—Mr. Tom B. Davis presents **A PLACE IN THE SUN** by **CYRIL HARCOURT**. At 8.30. **THE THIRTEENTH**.

**CRITERION**.—"OH! FAY". To-night, at 9. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 3 p.m. Preceded at 8.30 by "The Dear Departed". 262nd Performance to-day.

**DAILY'S THEATRE**.—TO-NIGHT, at 8. Mr. GEORGE EDWARDS' Production. **THE MARRIAGE MARKET**, a Musical Play in 3 Acts. **MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY**, at 2.

**DRURY LANE**.—Twice Daily, at 1.30 and 7.30. **THE SLEEPING BEAUTY** RE-AWAKENED. GEORGE GRAVES and FLORENCE SHIFFRIN. Box-office Tel. 2588 (2 lines) Ger.

**DUKE OF YORKS**.—To-day, at 2. and Every Afternoon. **CHARLES FREEMAN** presents **PETER PAN**, and Every Evening, at 8.30. **QUALITY STREET**.

**GARRICK**.—EVERY EVENING, at 8.30. Louis Meyer presents **WHO'S THE LADY**, a new three-act farce from the French. Box-office, 10 to 10. Ger. 8915.

**GARRICK**.—MATINEES ONLY. **WHERE THE RAINBOW ENDS** (3rd year). TODAY and DAILY, at 8.15.

**HAYMARKET**.—WITHIN THE LAW. To-day, 3 and 9. Produced by Sir Herbert Tree. 2.30. 8.30. "A Dear Little Wife". Mats. Weds. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. **EXTRA MATINEE TUESDAY NEXT**, Jan. 20.

**HIS MAJESTY'S—SIR HERBERT TREE** begs to announce that on SATURDAY NEXT, Jan. 17, and every evening will be given **THE DARLING OF THE COUS**. ZAKARI, HERBERT TREE. To-Sat. 17. **MARY LOHR**. First Matinee, Wed. Jan. 21.

**KINGSWAY**.—THE GREAT ADVENTURE. by Arnold Bennett. 8.20. Mats. Weds. Sat. 2.30.

**LITTLE THEATRE**. John-st. Strand.—At 3 and 9. **KENELM FOSS** presents "MAGIC" by G. K. CHESTERTON. At 2.30 and 8.30. To-night, Mats. Wed. Thurs. 2.30. Tel. City 4927.

**LYCEUM PANTOMIME**. **BABES IN THE WOOD**. TWICE DAILY, at 2 and 7.30. Strongest Pantomime Company in London. Price 5s. to 6d. Children at Matinees, 4s. to 6d. 7617-8 Ger.

**LYRIC**.—THE GIRL WHO DIDN'T. TO-NIGHT, at 8.15. MAT. SAT. at 2.15.

**NEW DAILY**.—At 2.30, including SATURDAYS. **THE SHEPHERD WITHOUT A HEART**. Special Evening Performance, WED. and SAT., at 8, commencing Sat. Jan. 17. To-night, 8.15.

**PLAYHOUSE**.—8.30. Mats. Weds. Sat. 2.30. **MISS MARIE TEMPEST** presents a New Comedy, **MARY GOES FIRST**, by HENRY ARTHUR JONES.

**PRINCES**.—Every Evening, at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2.30. **WALTER HOWARD'S** New Romantic Play, **THE STORY OF THE ROSARY**. Prices, 6d. to 5s. Box-office 10 to 10. 550 Ger.

**QUEENS**.—At 8.30. **THE FORTUNE HUNTER**. Matinees, Wed. and Sat. at 2.30.

**ROYALTY**.—TO-DAY, at 2.30 and 8.30. **Vedreane** and **Eadie** present **THE PURSUIT OF PAMELA**. By C. B. Fernald. Matinee, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 2.30. Dennis Eadie, Gladys Cooper.

**ST. JAMES'S**.—TO-NIGHT, at 8.40. **THE ATTACK**, from the French of J. M. de Maistre, by George Egerton. **GEORGE ALEXANDER** and **MARTHA HEDMAN**. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2.30.

**SAVOY**.—TO-DAY, at 2. **THE WILD DUCK**. To-night, at 8. **THE DEATH OF TITAGLIES** and **THE SILVER BOX**.

**THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA**. Friday Eve. 8.

**SHAFTESBURY**.—THE PEARL GIRL. Mr. Robert Courtneidge's new production. TO-NIGHT, at 8. MATS. WEDS. SAT. 2.15.

**STRAND**.—To-night, 9. Louis Meyer presents **MR. WU**, a New Anglo-Chinese Play.

**MATHEWSON LANE**. **LILIAN BRATHWAITE**. 8.30. **THE ENTERTAINERS**. Mats. Weds. Sat. 2.15.

**VAUDEVILLE**.—TO-NIGHT, at 9. **MARY GUY**, by Hore Merriek. Preceded, at 8.30, by **THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA**. Matinee, Wednesday and Saturday, at 2.30.

**WYNDHAM'S**.—To-night, 8. **DIPLOMACY**, by Victorian Sardou. MAT. WEDS. SATS., at 2.

**ALHAMBRA**.—KEEP SMILING. Revue, MAIN STAIRCASE Varieties. Matinee Wednesdays and Saturdays, 2.15. Reduced prices.

**HIPPONDROME**.—Twice Daily, at 2.30 and 8.30 p.m. **BULLO, TANGO!** Ethel Leroy, Shirley Kellogg, Harry Tate, Gerald Kirby, Toddlie Gerrard, Julia James, etc. etc. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 650 Ger.

**OXFORD—FULL INSIDE**. Ernest C. Rol's Greatest Success, a Novel Musical Revue (9.20). **GEO. FORMBY** (8.45), **Caroline** and **Wellman**. **SAN SYERN**. Mary Lane, Chinko, etc. Open 7.35. SAT. MATS. 2.15.

**PAERLACE**.—THE VILLY. by M. DE LAETITIE. 2 weeks only. **REGINE**, **LOREY**, **JOE JACKSON**. **ARTHUR PRINCE**, **LA PIA**, **MIKA MIKUN**. (Mats. WED. and SAT. 2.15. Full Programme.)

**PALLADIUM**.—8.15 and 9.10. New and original Revue, "I DO LIKE YOUR EYES". **POLINA**, **THE HOLLANDERS**, **VERNON WATSON**, **NAN STUART**, and 50 of the greatest girls in London. **LITTLE TICH**, etc.

**MINSTRELS**.—DAILY, at 2.30. 1s. to 5s. Children Half-price. Families and Grand Circle.

**CRYSTAL PALACE**.—Grand Panto, "CINDERELLA". 2.30 and 7.30. Skating Ring (3 sessions). Rink Hockey, Music, etc. Tomorrow Comm. Evans on South Expedition at 8.30. Return here and Palace admission 1s. 6d.

**QUEEN'S HALL**, Langham Place, W. The £20,000 FILM.

**ANTONY and CLEOPATRA**. THE GREATEST OF ALL PRODUCTIONS. Shown Exclusively in London. TO-DAY, at 2.30. Price from 6d. upwards.

**CARL HAGENBECK'S WONDER ZOO AND CIRCUS**. Olympia. Monday Zoo, 11 to 11. Big Circus, 2.30 and 8.15. 1500 Free Seats to the Circus Reserved Seats for Circus (including Free Admission to Wonder Zoo) from 2s. 6d., can only be booked at London Exhibitions and Olympia, Box-office, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tel. Hammer-smith 1597 (3 lines) and Hammer-smith 1540. The Hammer-smith entrance will be open for Ticket Holders only one hour before each performance of the Circus.



'Your turn to-day,' says Mrs. Cheerisoul, 'to try

# Nubolic

(The 'Sweetness and Health' Soap)

Thanks largely to the 'Nubolic' Prize Scheme, thousands of housewives have recently commenced to use 'Nubolic'—the 'Sweetness and Health' Soap—and are now praising 'Nubolic' every day on account of its excellent qualities. Test 'Nubolic' in Kitchen, Scullery, Pantry, Bedrooms, and Bathroom, and see for yourself how it cleans, purifies, and freshens.

## 90 more 'Nubolic' Prizes for January

At the end of the Monthly Competitions will come the Grand Final Competitions for a **£500 House** & **£100 cash** (Open to All), & **£300 in Scholarships** (for Boys & Girls). All who enter for any of the Monthly Competitions may compete for the Grand Final Prizes.

### For Boys

UNDER 17 YEARS

Prizes this month for the Best Drawings in pen and ink, or lead pencil, of the picture at the top of this advertisement. Draw the picture a little larger than printed above. (Age will be taken into account.)

Closes Jan. 31

**FIRST PRIZE £5**  
and Prize £2 10s.; 3rd Prize £1 10s.; 4th Prize £1; 5th Prize 10s.; 25 Prizes of 5s.

### For Girls

UNDER 17 YEARS

Prizes for the best Hand-writing. Write the words: "Nubolic the 'Sweetness and Health' Soap," in ink, on unruled paper, SIX TIMES. (Age and neatness will be taken into account.)

Closes Jan. 31

**FIRST PRIZE £5**  
and Prize £2 10s.; 3rd Prize £1 10s.; 4th Prize £1; 5th Prize 10s.; 25 Prizes of 5s.

### Open to All

Prizes this month for the best descriptive 'catch phrase' for advertising 'Nubolic' Soap. Phrase not to exceed 6 words.

EXAMPLES:

"The 'Sweetness and Health' Soap."  
"The short cut to Home Purity."

Closes Jan. 31

**FIRST PRIZE £10**  
and Prize £5; 3rd Prize £3; 4th Prize £2; 5th Prize £1; 25 Prizes of 10s.

List of Winners will be published in 'The Daily Mirror,' Saturday, February 21st, 1914.

### FOLLOW THESE RULES:

All efforts for the above Competitions to be posted not later than January 31, postage prepaid. If more than one effort, send wrappers with each and pin all together. Address envelope as below. Send 'Nubolic' wrappers (any size) with each effort as follows:—Boys, ONE; Girls, ONE; Open to All, THREE. You may win a prize every month, and you may win one of the Grand Final Prizes.

Nubolic Disinfectant Soap is sold in three sizes: 4d.; 3d.; 2d. Wrappers from any size accepted.

**'NUBOLIC' DEPT., JOSEPH WATSON & SONS, LTD., WHITEHALL SOAP WORKS, LEEDS.**

### PERSONAL.

**ELSPETH**.—Many happy returns.—Old times, F.R.Y.—All my love, my beautiful darling.—Y.F.E.

**WILL**, perseverer; hope; love you. (Repeat June)?

**CYCLIST**.—I want to be friends. Glad you understood my message.

**RITA**.—Absence killing day. Doctor's only hope immediate return.—Harry.

**GIRLIE**.—Happier New Year, sweetheart. Keep well, never despair. Always true, ever hopefully waiting.—Pudlit.

**THE** door that always opens. During this bitter weather will you help some forlorn and destitute little one up the steps of Dr. Barnardo's Homes? 78,000 children have passed through this door. 8,000 are now inside. The Homes are in great need of assistance. 10s. will wrap even the door for one minute. Cheques and orders, payable "Dr. Barnardo's Homes," may be sent to the Hon. Director, William Bock, M.A., L.B., 18 to 26, St. Stephen's, London, E.

"The above advertisements are charged at the rate of 4d. per word (minimum 8 words). Trade advertisements in Personal Column 8d. per word (minimum 10 words). Address Advertisement Manager, 'Daily Mirror,' 35-39, Boulevard, London.

### GARDENING.

**FREE** Trial pkts. new variety seeds, with bargain list bulb, roses, rock plants, fruit trees, seed potatoes.—Lighton, 57, Kirtton, Boston.

### AVIARIES, POULTRY AND PETS.

**CANARIES**, every variety, cheapest; British birds, talking Parrots, etc.; list free.—Royal Specialist, Newch.

### DAILY BARGAINS.

Dress.

**A THOUSAND**, 25s.; 24 Nightdress, Dressing Jacket, chemise, etc.; easy terms.—Mrs. Scott, 251, Uxbridge-rd., W. **BALMAIN'S** in Services!—Slightly soiled, 20th square, 7s. 6d. per dozen; 22th, 7s. 8d.; 23th, 8s. 6d. Postage 4d. extra. Write for Free Catalogue.—Hutton's, 81, Leane, Ireland.

**NOTTINGHAM LACE**.—Wonderful value; monster parcel, beautiful laces, intricate, etc., post paid, 1s.—Bradbury, Abbotts, and Co., Hounslow, Nottingham.

### Articles for Disposal.

**BUY CHINA DIRECT**.—From pottery to home at factory prices. We specialise in household orders for tea, dinner, toilet sets, complete outfits and every class of china, pottery and glass. Thousands of delighted customers, including Royal Household, Buckingham Palace, Beautiful designs accurately shown in colours in complete free catalogue. Write to us. Free catalogue. Country Pottery, Dept. E, Burslem.

**CORKE LINO**, "Krompsol" (Registered).—Ward's compressed cork lino, 3yd. by 4yd., qual. A 13s. 6d., qual. B 16s. 6d.; other sizes in proportion.—Write Desk 5 for 1914 colour and design booklet and samples free. Ward's Furnishing Stores (Seven Sisters-corner), South Tottenham. Delivery free to all parts.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

**ACNE**, Face Eruptions, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc.—Sufferers should write Dr. J. McKinnon, Skin Specialist, 121, Hawkhill, Dundee.

**ALVO** Dead, the Danhill Earphone gives perfect hearing long trial.—Hill, Lambert House, Ludgate-hill, E.C.

**CHILBLAINS**.—Guaranteed cure, or money returned; price 5d.—Lloyd's Pharmacy, Cliftonville, Margate.

**CORNS** Destroyed in 5 days by Needham's Corn Silk, 7d. Needham's, 297, Edgeware-road, London, W.

**DRINK** Hater Cured.—Quick secret, certain, cheap; trial free, privately.—Fleet Drug 211 Co. 6, Dorset-st., E.C.

**FOURSHACH** forced on smooth face; trial supply M. 14; immediate results.—SPA Chemical (1908) Co., 125, Bridge-lane, London.

**MASKELYNE & DEVANT'S MYSTERIES**.—St. George's Hall, Oxford-circle, W. Daily at 3 and 8. "BIF" (The Motor-Cycle Mystery), "THE YOGI'S STAR," etc. Seats 1s. to 5s. Mayfair, 1545.

### DANCING.

**MISS MIGNON WIGHT**, Member Imperial Society—Waltz, Boston, etc. 6 private lessons, £1 1s.; TANGO, MAXINE 5 private lessons, £1 1s.; Beginner's and practice classes—10, Clarinet, Richmond-rd., Earl's Court.

**PERFECT VAULT WITH REVERSE**, BOSTON ONE-STEP and TWO-STEP GUARANTEED IN FOUR PRIVATE LESSONS and PRACTICE with EXPERT ASSISTANTS for £1 1s.

**LESSONS**, CALL FOR FIRST LESSON at any time.—CHARLES D'ALBERT, 391-395, OXFORD-ST., LEADING TEACHER OF SOCIETY DANCING; adjoining Bond-st. Tube. Phone, 5582 Mayfair.

### RINKING.

**ALEXANDRA PALACE SKATING RINK**.—TO-NIGHT, January 15th, PANCY COSTUME RINK-NIVAL. Skating 6.30 to 11. Admission 1s. Skating 2s. Handmade Prizes. Fancy or Evening Dress Essential for Skaters. "Phone Hornsey 26.

**RAILWAYS, SHIPPING, ETC.**

**£10 10s. ROME TOURS**. Also round ITALY, ANAPLI, and TOURS in SPAIN, GENOEA and RIVIERA TOURS. At 42, Gt. Russell-st., W.C.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**.—Gramophone—Hornless, inlaid Sheraton cabinet; bright, 4ft.; record cupboard; completely enclosed on wheels; records, £5 10s. approx.—5, Aubert-pk., Highbury, W.

**PIANOS**.—Boyd, Ltd., sell by their gold medal pianos on deferred payments at 10s. cash, carriage free; catalogues free.—Boyd, Ltd., 19, Holborn, London, E.C.

## DAILY MAIL



THE MISSING  
ROYAL MAIL  
STEAM PACKET  
LINER LOCATED:  
SEE PAGE 4.

# The Daily Mirror

LATEST CERTIFIED CIRCULATION MORE THAN 800,000 COPIES PER DAY.

THIS MORNING'S  
GOSSIP IS AL-  
WAYS BRIGHT  
AND TOPICAL:  
SEE PAGE 5.

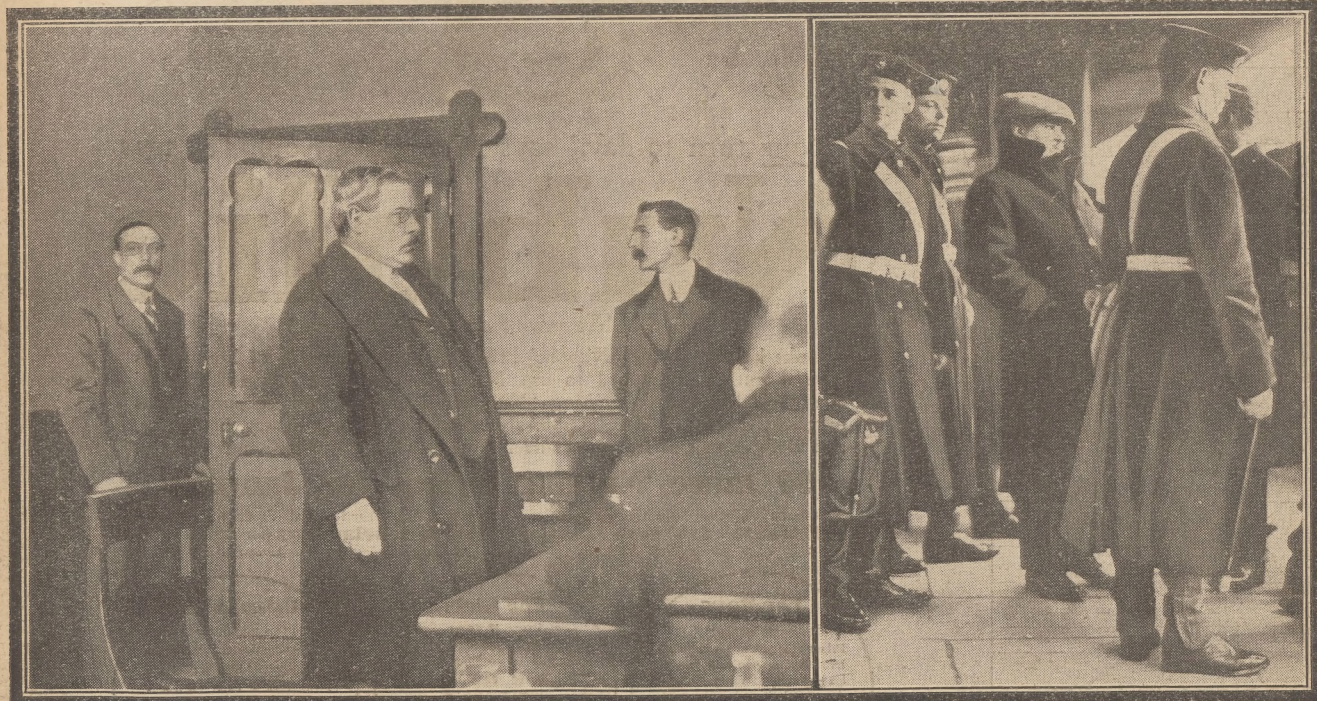
No. 3,191.

Registered at the G.P.O.  
as a Newspaper.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1914

One Halfpenny.

## NAVAL PAYMASTER, ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT, DISCHARGED AND REARRESTED.



Fleet-Paymaster John M. Lowry was brought before Sawford (Ipswich) magistrates yesterday and discharged. He was then rearrested by Inspector Birch, and a party of marines took charge of him. He is accused of embezzling £10,000, the property of

the Admiralty, and his disappearance from Harwich last November caused a great sensation in naval circles. He is seen before the magistrates and in charge of the escort at the station.—(*Daily Mirror* photographs.)

### FUNERAL PLUMES FOR WOMEN'S HATS.



Plumes resembling those used to adorn funeral horses which are to be worn by women on their hats. The tendency of the plume is to become higher and higher, and some of the new ones are 18in.—(*Daily Mirror* photograph.)

### BAGS OF COPPER IN THE STREET.



Collecting the 200 little white bags containing £1,000 worth of copper which fell through the floor of a wagonette on to the roadway in Rosebery-avenue yesterday while being conveyed to a bank.—(*Daily Mirror* photograph.)